

Famous Mine Which Spawned Atom Bomb Worked Out

EDMONTON (CP) — The sub-Arctic mine that produced the uranium for the world's first atomic bombs is to close next month. There is no more uranium ore.

The government-owned El-

dorado Mining and Refining Limited has mined out and will shut down in mid-September its property at Port Radium, N.W.T., 22 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The plant at Radium traces

its history back to 1930 when Gilbert A. Labine staked claims for Eldorado Gold Mines Limited and noted heavy deposits of pitch-blende, known then as "radium ore."

Eldorado's entry into the world radium market broke a

monopoly which had been held by the Belgian Congo.

For years the company was interested only in radium. Uranium ore, considered a by-product, was sold for \$1.35 a pound, mostly to European outlets, for coloring pottery.

The operation shut down in

1940 and was not reopened again until 1942 when the atom was successfully split and the Manhattan Project, Operation A-Bomb, initiated.

The first bomb, exploded in the Nevada desert, worked on Port Radium uranium.

The same uranium triggered

the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts in Japan.

The government took over the mine in 1944, expropriating all shares and changing the name to the one now used.

A caretaker crew will remain to take care of the vast amounts of machinery. The

population will drop to about 60 people from a high of several thousand.

There is hope that Port Radium may some day be back in full operation again.

Over 40 minerals have been recognized in ore from the area.

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Big First for U.S.

Satellite Capsule Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A capsule released from an orbiting satellite was recovered successfully Thursday after it had descended into the Pacific Ocean 330 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The United States air force made this brief announcement of the first known successful recovery of an object ejected from a satellite.

BY HELICOPTERS

The pickup, about three hours after the ejection, was made by one of two helicopters flown from a ship 90 miles from the impact area.

Successful ejection of the 300-pound capsule from the satellite, Discoverer XIII, was a first step toward sending a man into space and back.

UNDAMAGED

In Honolulu, an air force spokesman said the capsule landed undamaged "quite normally" on the northern boundary of its assigned impact area.

The spokesman said the beacon on the capsule was working when it landed and a flare went up when it hit the ocean surface.

AIRBORNE NETS

A plan to catch the 33-inch cone in airborne nets as it floated back from space on a parachute failed, but the net-carrying transport planes saw the capsule landing in the ocean and directed the helicopter to it.

Voodooos For RCAF?

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government is expected to approve shortly a multi-million dollar swap of Canadian transport plane for American jet interceptors, it was reported yesterday.

Under the deal, almost ready for signing, Canada would buy some 70 U.S. F-101 Voodoo jets for close to \$100,000,000 while the U.S. in exchange would buy about 40 Canadian swing-tail CL-44 transports for around \$150,000,000.

SHOPPING AROUND

Canada has been shopping around for a jet interceptor to replace the aging CF-100s now in service with the Royal Canadian Air Force's nine home squadrons.

The United States Air Force in turn has fully tested the CL-44 and expressed a desire to obtain it.

The deal has been simmering for several months. The plane originally intended to replace the CF-100 was the Canadian-built Arrow which the government scrapped last year.

Scones at Fair Isle

Royal Barge Weathers Heavy Shetland Swells

FAIR ISLE, Shetland Islands (Reuters) — The royal barge weathered heavy swells Thursday night and safely carried Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip from Whalsay Island to this rocky, wind-swept Scottish community of 127 persons.

The royal party walked from the jetty landing up a steep, rocky path and was met by most of the population. There was a welcome at the village, where tea and home-baked scones were served before the party returned to the royal yacht Britannia which takes them next to Orkney.

All Calm In Laos — Rebels

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Capt. Kong Lae, the leader of the Laos rebellion, claimed attainment of the coup's goal in a communique received here Thursday and said the army and people are behind him. He reported the kingdom calm.

"All officers of the various services and units of the armed forces . . . declared themselves ready to serve the country, religion, monarchy and constitution and cooperate with the revolutionary movement," the communique declared.

HOME-GROWN

It is a home-grown uprising, according to this account, without material or moral help from any foreign power.

A Reuters report from Bangkok, Thailand, quoted Laoit Ambassador Tiao Kampas as saying plans for "drastic action" against the rebels were under way. The report also said the Laoit government has sent an emissary to negotiate with the rebels.

TEMPORARY

The rebels' communique said their 40-member executive committee will govern on a temporary basis. It reported the committee is working to restore peace and "to struggle against corruption for prosperity and progress."

Soldiers Die as Crash Sets B.C. Forest Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Canadian army men were killed when their light reconnaissance plane crashed and burned Thursday near Hope. The crash touched off a two-acre forest fire, hampering search efforts.

Stone-Throwing Mob Scattered

TERREBONNE, Que. (CP)—A squad of 50 provincial policemen from Montreal moved into this community 10 miles north of the city Thursday

night in an attempt to disperse a stone-throwing mob which had kept three men prisoner inside a furniture plant for more than six hours.

Police were reportedly called in by Mayor Leon Martel after the mob, estimated at more than 1,000, got completely beyond the control of the small town police force.

The riot apparently stemmed from a labor dispute which resulted in employees of Bilt-Rite Furniture Manufacturing Incorporated walking off their jobs a week ago.

Witnesses said the arrival of the provincial squad, about five hours after the mob gathered, appeared to quiet the rioters and the men inside the factory were expected to be released shortly.

Earlier, Gordon Kaufman, company manager and one of the men trapped inside the building, called The Canadian Press in Montreal to describe their plight and seek help.



UN Officials Back in Congo

Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary-general, on arrival in the troubled Congo from New York. With him is Ian E. Berendsen, UN political affairs officer.—(AP Photofax.)

Dag Leaves Congo, Leads 'Bodyguard' Into Katanga Today

(By AP, CP, Reuters)

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld took off from Leopoldville, The Congo, today for Elisabethville, capital of breakaway Katanga province, with two platoons of Swedish United Nations troops.

They comprised about 300 men in a "personal escort" group.

Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe, who blocked the scheduled entrance of UN forces last Saturday, grudgingly agreed Thursday to let the two companies of Swedish troops into the province. He described them as a "bodyguard" for Hammarskjöld.

GHANA STOP

The UN official conferred briefly with President Kwame Nkrumah during a Ghana stopover.

Tshombe warned the entry of the UN troops could cause trouble. He said in a cable to Hammarskjöld "their presence from Friday could provoke trouble resulting in the action of enemies of the state of Katanga."

Tshombe asked for reassurance of his terms for the UN troops—that they would not

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Bank, Council Tiff

Bad Bonds Still Plague B.C. City

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP)—A city clerk suspected of heading for the hills five years ago with a batch of worthless bonds is still causing headaches for this Okanagan Valley city.

City council has denied all responsibility for the bonds, in the latest development in a tiff

between council and the Royal Bank of Canada.

The case began in 1954 when Armstrong printed 32 debentures for \$1,000 each for road improvements. The municipal affairs department in Victoria rejected them because of a printing error, and they were ordered destroyed.

In December, 1955, city clerk George Mullen disappeared and shortly afterward a debenture was cashed in Vancouver. The city was reimbursed from the defuncting clerk's personal bond.

Then in Elliot Lake, Ont., some of the bonds were used last year as security on a sub-

stantial loan. The borrower—allegedly Mullen—disappeared and the Royal Bank now is holding Armstrong responsible for the \$6,000 it loaned.

And despite a warrant out for Mullen's arrest charging him with theft, the clerk remains at large. Also at large are 22 of the old bonds.

Macmillan, Adenauer Parley

Move Launched to Link Europe's Trade Blocs

Unopposed

Argue CCF Chief

REGINA (CP) — The CCF, its move into a new political party unanimously re-affirmed, Thursday placed Hazen Argue at its head as national leader with a wrist-slap for its national council.

Mr. Argue, 39-year-old Saskatchewan farmer and House leader of the party, was unopposed. His election followed overwhelming defeat for a proposal of the national council to abolish the national leader's post.

SINCE 1940

M. J. Coldwell, 71-year-old national leader since 1940 who has announced his retirement, was unanimously elected honorary national leader.

Two senior national council officers, closely associated with the council's effort to abolish the leadership post, both were returned to office in a contested election.

Toronto lawyer David Lewis and Stanley Knowles of Ottawa, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, were re-elected national president and vice-president respectively. Mr. Lewis defeated

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Locomotive Topples Into Hollow

VANCOUVER (CP)—The engine of a Pacific Great Eastern freight train toppled into a hollow 130 miles north of here Thursday night when a small wooden bridge was weakened by a forest fire.

The PGE said no one was injured and crews expected to move fill into the hollow by a bypass. The line is expected to be reopened in about 24 hours.

A PGE spokesman said the forest fire ate through the small wooden bridge which rides over a hollow on the side of a mountain at Moran, 20 miles north of Lillooet.

A southbound train was unable to stop and the engine toppled over the side when the weakened bridge gave way. The engine fell about 12 feet.

Gang Wrecks Africa Train

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Robbers wrecked the Djibouti-Addis Ababa express early Thursday, killing three passengers and wounding eight.

The robbers raced through the coaches shooting down any passenger who showed resistance, took money and baggage, then fled into the desert.

Castro Back in Form

Back in his customary, arm-waving, fiery form, Fidel Castro resumed bitter attacks on the Roman Catholic Church before a labor rally in Havana. See story on Page 3.—(AP Photofax.)

\$500,000,000

New Type Aid Asked For Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian Herter asked Congress Thursday for a new type of aid program for Latin America. He also reported concern about recent events in Cuba, Laos, The Congo and West Berlin.

For 2½ hours Herter discussed world problems at a closed session of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Herter submitted a proposed bill asking \$500,000,000 for projects in Latin America, \$100,000,000 for special rehabilitation work in the earthquake-stricken area of Chile, and \$100,000,000 additional for the president's special fund for mutual security, for use in various parts of the world.

Bomarc B Tracks Missile

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An air force Bomarc B missile Thursday intercepted a target missile approaching the Florida gulf coast at a speed of more than 1,000 miles an hour.

The 40-foot ground-to-air Bomarc made a scheduled near-miss on the Regulus II drone missile.

The simulated enemy missile was seven miles up. The interception took place at a distance of 170 miles from the launch site.

This was the fourth successful interception by the Bomarc B, scheduled to be used at two Canadian bases.

Clerk Left in '54

First Steps Taken

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday he and Chancellor Adenauer have taken "the first step" toward bringing together Western Europe's two rival trade blocs.

Macmillan spoke to reporters after flying home from two days of talks in Bonn.

IMMEDIATE STUDY

The two heads of government agreed their economic experts should start an immediate study of ways to bring together the British-led "outer seven" European free trade association and the six-nation common market.

West Germany and France are the leading members of the market, which is cutting tariffs and increasing import quotas within the area of the six countries.

REACH RESOLUTION

A communique issued in Bonn at the conclusion of the talks said Macmillan and Adenauer "agreed that in the interests of European unity it is necessary to reach a resolution of the problems which arise from the existence of two economic blocs."

"Both governments regarded the unity of the free world and the maintenance of peace as the supreme aim which should serve in the solution of other problems," it added.

REPEATED FEARS

The prime minister repeated his fears that if the two blocs were not brought together, it eventually would lead to a political split or western Europe.

In Paris, French officials expressed scepticism about the results of the talks.

They said there was little sign that Britain really is prepared to join with other western European nations in a permanent united political front.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Radio soap opera is fading out—Columbia Broadcasting System, the last refuge of the daylight weepers, may pull down the curtain forever on the band of suffering sisters, weak brothers and meddlesome grandmothers who have been clogging the air with their maudlin adventures all these years.

I'm going to miss Ma Perkins, Young Doctor Malone and the rest of the gang—although not very much. As a matter of fact, I didn't even know they were still there, until I read about it in the paper. But I'm going to miss them because they remind me of the 25 years of my life that have vanished like smoke since I first heard them. It was depression time, and I was a youth living at home, unable to land any kind of a

job except mowing lawns and piling wood now and then, I had plenty of spare hours which I might have devoted to whittling wooden marbles in cages, read a few books and listened to the radio. Nobody told me that the stories on the radio were called soap operas, or that it was lowbrow to listen to them. I don't know whether the phrase "soap opera" had been invented then.

Escape Impossible

I only know that daytime radio was inhabited by people in distress, and I tuned in every day to see whether they would get out. Of course they never did.

Just as Sarah had got her baby back from the hospital, her parents arrived for their blackmail payment. And then the Hammond organ signalled the end of another 10 minutes of "Life Can Be Beautiful," or "Pepper Young's Family," or "The Light on the Hill," or "Guiding Beacon" or some other serial with a big, mushy title.

Each one of these trite sagas of pain and frustration, with its dull plot and flat people, was as habit-forming as a

bowl of pabulum salted with morphine. But of course the stories were mainly female wish-fulfillment, spread thickly with the kind of happy pain that the girls love. As I listened to them, my head began to ache and I noticed the same feeling of helpless cotton-wool frustration that a man gets after an hour of shopping with a woman. But the suspense hooked me to go on listening. Outside the radio hours, I was going through a phase of reading Edgar Allan Poe. The two art forms—soap opera and early horror fiction—had a softening effect on my wits. Together they acted to keep me in a kind of mawkish daydream.

Sanity Still Safe

As luck would have it, I got a job just in time to save my sanity. At least I think I did.

Now I see that my old friends of radioland, still fighting valiantly to save their virtue and to keep poverty and disease at bay, are facing the axe. After all those imagined dangers, the writers and actors of the soap opera are in real peril at last. They are in peril of losing their jobs.

It has been a good living for some of them. I can imagine those writers and actors, like old fat mice that have lived all their lives in a cave, gasping

and blinking as they emerge into the daylight. And I'm a little sorry about the oblivion that menaces Ma Perkins, in spite of all the harsh things I have said. How will the writers get rid of her? How will they discard all the other lovable, priggish, meaty-mouthed old girls? Will they let them find happiness at last? Or will the writers kill their heroines, and sign off with the hint that more suffering may be in store for them? Will they invite the audience to tune in to another world and find out?

Canadians Told

Dictators, Illiteracy Plague Latin Press

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)—Canadians rarely read South American publications for the simple reason that they don't know Spanish or Portuguese, John Harbron said Thursday in an address to the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs. The result, said Mr. Harbron, manager of the Canadian news bureau in Toronto of the American publication Business Week, is that Canadians have no accurate way of judging for

themselves the points of view or writing calibre of Latin American publications. A major difference between the press in Latin America and Canada, he said, is the small circulation of the former—due to Latin America's small, though growing, middle class, and the degree of illiteracy.

"Even in Mexico, where the middle class is emerging at the quickest rate, the largest newspapers have smaller circulations than dailies in Canadian cities the size of London, Ont., or Victoria—though some 2,500,000 people live in Mexico City."

Mr. Harbron said dictators often use newsprint supply as a weapon to control newsprint imports, and "the Communist picture magazine is omnipresent and inexpensive to buy," in many places.

Hospital Opening At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE (CP)—Health Minister Martin will open a new 33-bed hospital here Monday. All general hospital facilities are provided by the single-story frame building which replaces a 16-bed hospital built in 1931.

The Weather

AUG. 12, 1960
Small craft warning in effect. Sunny with little change in temperature. Winds south-west 20 and frequently 30. Thursday's sunshine, 14 hours, 6 minutes. Precipitation, nil.
Recorded Temperatures
High—63 Low—53
Forecast Temperatures
High—65 Low—55
Sunrise—6:04 Sunset—8:33
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, sunny again before noon. Little change in temperature. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 75 and 50; precipita-

tion, nil. Forecast high and low, 78 and 52.
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly overcast with drizzle and fog in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 55.
TEMPERATURES
St. John's—57 Min Max Precip
Halifax—57 68 49
Montreal—50 61
Ottawa—50 79
Toronto—56 79
Winnipeg—52 84
Port Arthur—52 84
Brandon—56 89
The Pas—62 79
Regina—52 91
Saskatoon—52 89
Prince Albert—51 85
Forth St. John's—51 83
Lethbridge—57 89
Calgary—55 84 Trace
Edmonton—52 81
Kimberley—49 81
Creston Valley—52 88
Kelowna—57 88
Grand Forks—57 88
Penticton—56 83
Vancouver—56 73

Ship Calendar

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Bainbridge—Klaskan, Theonophos.
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Chorus Girl Kicked Unwilling Dancer Out of Business

LOS ANGELES—Furniture dealer Benjamin Fatz, 54, who claims he was forced into a Las Vegas hotel's chorus line and then kicked by a dancing girl, has sued for \$253,600 damages. Fatz charged he was plucked from his ringside table a year ago and pulled onto the stage. He said the injury caused an infection which kept him away from his business.

SEATTLE—Yoon Bo-Sun, 62, austere-minded descendant of Korean nobility, was elected first president of the second republic of Korea. Former commerce minister, he succeeds Syngman Rhee.

TORONTO—Dr. Linus Pauling, under fire from a U.S. Senate sub-committee for refusing to name other scientists who signed his anti-nuclear test petition, said he would rather go to jail than name the co-signers. Some are Canadians, he told CBC.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Actress Arlene Dahl celebrated her 33rd birthday by suing husband Fernando Lamas for divorce, charging extreme cruelty.

OTTAWA—Opposition leader Lester Pearson criticized the government for tabling a "very important" unemployment insurance fund report just before Parliament prorogued. It warned the unemployment insurance fund could be exhausted in two or three years.

STEPHENSVILLE, Nfld.—Patrick Rubla, 23, escaped with only bruised feet after being dragged two miles over railway ties by a CNR train. His shoes were burned completely off.

LONDON—Marathon runner Dr. Barbara Moore will leave London for Canada Saturday to tramp from Montreal to Toronto.

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Chaplin Jr.'s court suit to compel inclusion of his father's name in the "Hollywood Walk of Fame" has been denied.

LONDON—Oliver Powers, father of U.S. pilot Francis Powers, says he "wouldn't have approved" of his son's flight over Russia if he had known about it in advance. He is going to Francis' trial next week.

NAPLES, Fla.—Nobody was more surprised than Mayor Francis Ford, a Democrat, when his wife, a Republican, bobbed up at a city council meeting and demanded more women on city committees. Council agreed.

PRINCETON, N.J.—Famed mathematician Oscar Veblen, 80, died of an apparent heart attack while vacationing in Maine.

OSLO—Norwegian newspapers say Crown Prince Harold and Princess Sophia of Greece will announce their engagement next month.

QUEBEC—The Upper Town home of former prime minister Louis St. Laurent has been entered by burglars and ransacked. Amount of the loss is not known.

VANCOUVER—An unidentified off-duty guard enjoying a day at the beach captured Oakalla Prison farm fugitive, Thomas Douglas, 34, who escaped Wednesday.

PARIS—President de Gaulle will interrupt his vacation Aug. 20 to receive Governor-General Vanier of Canada, in France on a private visit.

MIAMI—Police started a massive search for the slayer of Charles Moore, 56, butler to former silent film star Hope Hampton. He was shot in a lovers' lane.

VERNON—Harry Edward Ferrier was given six months in jail on conviction of cattle rustling. He admitted two charges of stealing bull calves from nearby ranches.

Names In the News

Tourists Job Answer

A large-scale effort to attract winter tourists is one of the recommendations of the B.C. Research Council in a report released yesterday on seasonal unemployment in B.C.

The report is the result of a two-year study jointly sponsored by the federal and provincial governments. Other recommendations:

- Organization of a winter employment committee in the construction industry.
- A forestry winter works program including planting of nursery stock in deforested areas, reclamation and reforestation of logged or burned lands with non-commercial or low-value forest cover, and thinning and pruning of managed forests.
- Consideration of exploiting new species and new markets in the fishing industry.

increase their manpower requirements at approximately the same time in the winter months, and that "the economy is unable to absorb this temporary increase in the employment at the same time.

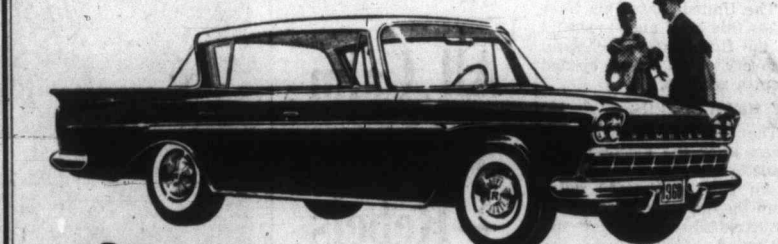
This situation is aggravated, the council found, by tourism providing the least employment at the same time.

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Today's Events

R. D. Ferguson will speak on "It's Never Too Soon" at Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m. at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Split-Second Action Avoids Air Disaster



Take Him Out of the Ball Game

"I don't care if you just had a shower, take another one," angry chimpanzee Hope, right, tells sassy Duke in "baseball drama" at St.

Louis Louis zoo. Hope and Duke convulse audiences daily. Other sport news, Page 7, 8 and 9.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Stop Attacks, Fidel Warns

Priests 'Betray' Cuba

Safecracker Equipment Discovered

EDMONTON (CP)—A narcotics suspect yesterday led RCMP and city police to the discovery of explosives and equipment believed part of a major safecracking operation.

RCMP called for the assistance of city police shortly after midnight when narcotics detectives trailed a suspect to a northeast Edmonton residence. They burst into the home and discovered two bottles, believed to contain 10 ounces of nitroglycerin, wrecking bars, a steel cutter, pistols, hammers and other heavy equipment.

RCMP Rookie Ends Training

L. C. Pederson of Saanich was one of 25 RCMP rookies from across Canada who successfully completed basic training at RCMP barracks in Regina recently.

Mr. Pederson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pederson of 1324 Hastings Street, Saanich.

Each Pilot Spotted Other Plane

ROME (UPI)—A London-bound British plane and a jet airliner from New York with a total of 150 persons aboard the two craft escaped an air collision by an eyelash at Rome's Ciampino airport yesterday.

The planes were going in to land when each pilot spotted the other plane and saw a head-on collision was imminent.

2,000-FOOT DIVE

British pilot James Bell promptly went into a 2,000-foot nose dive while American pilot D. W. Mitchell put his Boeing 707 jet airliner into a steep climb.

The British Viscount took such violent evasive action with only seconds to spare that 23 persons aboard were injured. The British European Airways said 12 were taken to hospital.

7,000 FEET

Airport sources said the BEA flight from Malta, headed for London via Rome with 47 passengers and a crew of five, was flying at 7,000 feet and was in the Rome traffic pattern and under direction from the Rome control tower when disaster threatened.

"The pilot suddenly saw the Pan American jet headed for him and within 200 yards," the sources said. "He whipped the plane into a 40-degree turn to avoid the other aircraft."

The sudden turn threw passengers and crew of the British plane about with such violence that many suffered severe bruises and possible concussions and fractures.

"We certainly had to take evasive action," a steward of the BEA plane said. "I was standing behind the pilot when suddenly I got a smack in the face without knowing anything. I was knocked unconscious for a few seconds."

Mrs. Murry Vella, a passenger, said it happened too fast to describe.

"I was sitting quietly in my seat not looking when suddenly I felt as if something had fallen on my head. I then found I was covered with blood."

Other passengers had about the same reaction—none remembered any sudden movement, either to left or right. But nearly all suffered injuries on the top of their heads.

New Command For City Officer

Maj. D. W. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Francis, 107 View Royal Avenue, has been appointed a battery commander with the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, in Camp Gagetown, N.B.

A graduate of Royal Military College, he served overseas for five years in the Second World War and was on the Indo-China truce commission.

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Ross Opens Multi-Use Sea Dock

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross officially opened the West Coast's first multi-purpose deep-sea dock Wednesday.

The dock was built for the English firm of Samuel Williams and Sons Ltd. and Johnston Terminals Ltd., adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's terminus in North Vancouver.

The 750-foot deep-sea dock is equipped with a travelling ship loader, a belt conveyor system and other mobile equipment.

The \$2,000,000 wharf is the first part of a proposed system of docks along the waterfront which would cost upwards of \$10,000,000 and would be the largest multi-purpose docks on the West Coast of North America.

Revelry Ends in Murder Killer of Four Vanishes

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—A night of revelry ended in gunfire which left two men and two women dead on the bedroom floor of a small Pasco home before dawn Thursday.

The killer fled in a car and was the object of an intense police search.

The victims, all shot in the head at close range, were identified as Truman Brown, Celeste Dixon, Israel Fowler and Mrs. Robbie Jean Harris.

Their ages were not known. A 13-year-old boy, the sole survivor, provided police with a sketchy account of the mass murder.

The boy, Gregory Williams, said he was sleeping in another part of the house and was awakened by noises in the bedroom. As he hid behind a sofa with his dog he heard the shots, saw a man run from the bedroom, heard a car drive off, then found the bodies.

Neighbors said a party had been in progress during the night in Mrs. Harris' home where the shooting occurred. Police said the victims all

were fully clothed and had powder burns on their heads, indicating they were shot at close range. There was no sign of a struggle.

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Too Quick to Condemn

NOTHING stirs a tempest in a teapot like an election campaign but Premier Bennett has cut the feet from under the opposition leaders. They were too quick to assail the integrity of the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Bennett has been equally caught napping by the PUC's decision to hold a hearing on the Pacific Northern Railway.

It should have been enough that Mr. Percy George, speaking for the PUC, said the commission fixed the date of the hearing before it ever knew about the election. The charges of collusion voiced in particular by Mr. Strachan were unwarranted. It seems obvious that if the PUC were toying with the idea of reversing its previous decision this was bound to clash with an election, since the latter was expected and almost bound to be forthcoming. The commission has in fact demonstrated that as Mr. George says the election is none of its affair.

What the commission has done is change its mind. This obviously enough a startling circumstance, perhaps because few governments or government agencies ever admit to a second thought. They stick instead to fixed positions even when these may have been discredited. It is refreshing to find this need not always be the rule.

Opposition leaders were quick to criticize when the PUC decided that the PNR didn't come under its jurisdiction.

Now they follow the same role because the commission thinks perhaps it may do after all. Consistency is often a virtue but scarcely in this instance. The PUC is caught in a dilemma posed by conflicting statutes and has decided to have another look at the matter.

That is the substance of the proposed hearing; to test initially whether or not the PNR must secure a PUC certificate as a public utility. No other railway ever applied for such a certificate, which apparently bedevilled the situation and induced the earlier PUC decision. The clash resolves itself around the terms of the Public Utilities and the Railways Acts, and which governs what.

It should be noted that the PUC is not at the moment concerned with the feasibility of this much discussed northern railway, about which a great deal undoubtedly will be heard during the election. Presumably the nature of its operation would come later if it was declared a utility under PUC jurisdiction. Meanwhile it is a legal point that has to be cleared up.

Perhaps it would be as well however if the hearing were postponed until after the election. The climate engendered during an election campaign is not conducive to even preliminary examination of a project whose repercussions are sure to reverberate along the hustings. Its manufactured "start" is alone enough to set the heather on fire.

Confusing to Drivers

AFTER considering the recommendations of a coroner's jury and the Greater Victoria Safety Council, the provincial highways department has decided against changing the wording of instructions to drivers on three-lane highways. These are the sections such as the Malahat where, on the up-grade, there is a second lane for the purpose of saving traffic travelling at normal speed from being impeded by trucks and other slower vehicles.

The signs read, "Slow traffic use right lane," and the department maintains that this is or should be perfectly clear to everyone. There will be a difference of opinion on that.

A great many experienced motorists, endowed with intelligence, have assumed that because slow traffic is instructed to use the right-hand lane, fast traffic—that is, vehicles travelling at or near the speed limit

—should use the lane in the middle of the highway. From observation of the behavior of drivers it is plain that hundreds of them have taken that to be the intention of the regulation.

In saying that the contrary interpretation is "generally understood," the department puts too much reliance on the assumption that everyone is familiar with the law.

The Motor Vehicle Act supports the department by decreeing that where there are two lanes for travel in the same direction the left-hand one shall be used only for passing. That being so, shouldn't that also in abbreviated form be the wording of the direction signs? There cannot be many motorists who have read the act carefully enough to know and understand everything it contains.

While it may be a citizen's duty to know the law, in the present law-ridden state of society that is a patent impossibility.

Ancient Link Renewed

NO doubt galleys of the ancient Norse ceremonial type were deployed this week when the Queen visited the Shetland Islands. It would be a gala occasion. Our own island has cause for excitement when a reigning monarch pays it a visit, and it has enjoyed two such occasions in recent decades. Paradoxically, the Shetlands, the most northerly part of the British Isles, have never before seen a British monarch.

The last reigning monarch in fact of any country to visit the Shetlands is said to have been the Norse King Haakon in 1263, which perhaps suggests that royal favors have not been equally dispensed. This is a reminder however of the ancient heritage of the Shetland-Orkney island groups, and the romantic mist which still clings to the ways of the people in these northern latitudes. Shetland is the centre of a weaving culture which permeates the modern world, but Scandinavian habits are still to the fore and many holiday festivals

are replete with relics of the old Norse traditions.

There is royal romance also in the Scottish-Shetland connection, a circumstance which will highlight the presence of Her Majesty in this old-time stronghold of Scandinavia. With the adjacent Orkney Islands the Shetlands passed under the sovereignty of the Scottish king in 1468 as a pledge of the dowry of the Danish Princess Margaret. The pledge was never redeemed and so Shetland is today a part of the British Isles.

The long continuity of the blood royal is reflected in remembrance that Queen Elizabeth is herself the heir of the king in question, King James III of Scotland, and thus through the dowry princess with the history of the former Norse land she is now visiting. The Shetland bells will therefore peal with double abandon as they bid a welcome to the first British sovereign to visit this ancient crown heritage.

Interpreting the News

Pilot in Awkward Spot

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNLESS Captain Francis Powers produces evidence in open court of more startling import than the tidbits provided in advance by Moscow radio, it will be difficult to attach much weight to the U.S. state department suggestion that the Russians have subjected him to brainwashing.

The unfortunate U-2 pilot can scarcely be blamed for pleading guilty to the charge of spying for his country when his country has already admitted the offence.

Even if the United States government had not acknowledged the nature of Powers' mission three months ago, he would have had difficulty offering a plausible justification for his presence 1,200 miles inside Soviet territory when his plane was brought down May 1.

Powers' purported account confirms the Russian claim that the U-2 was hit at an altitude of 68,000 feet and his description sheds some light on the mysterious recovery of the plane in relatively undamaged condition. There is nothing else in the broadcast excerpts that suggests any coaching by his captors.

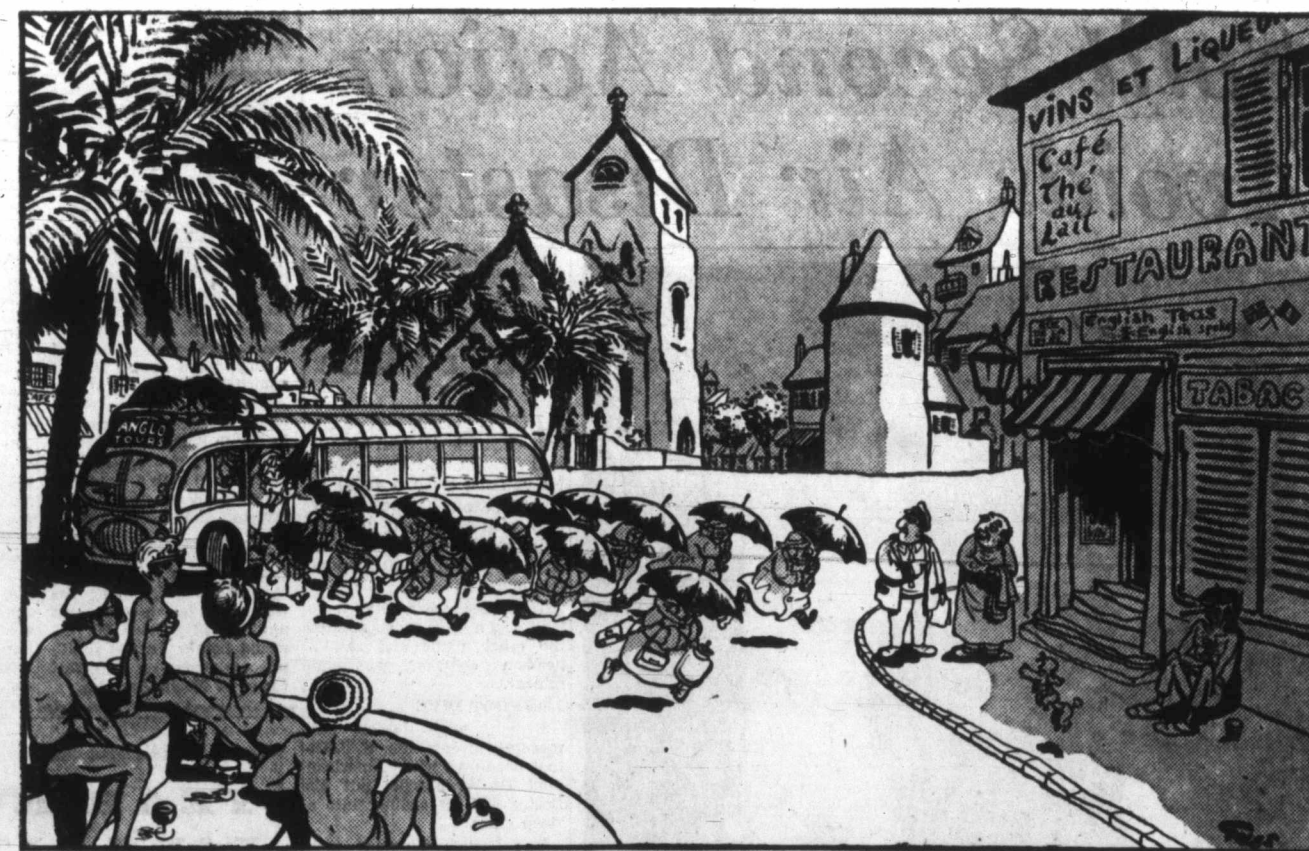
Clearly, the Russians are prepared to

turn the trial into a full-scale indictment of the United States for sending Powers on his abortive mission. Unless they grievously mishandle the performance, there appears to be little that Washington can do about it.

When Premier Khrushchev first produced his proof that Powers had been caught redhanded, President Eisenhower doubtless put the best possible face on the situation by asserting the right to send reconnaissance missions over Russia in the absence of an international open-skies agreement to guard against surprise attack.

But it would take a shrewd lawyer to reconcile the president's claim with a convincing argument for the acquittal of a pilot caught in the act of conducting such a mission.

As he awaits the opening of his trial next Wednesday, Powers can hardly derive much comfort from the state department's announcement that it is withholding comment to avoid prejudicing his case. Having already pleaded guilty on his behalf, there is little more that Washington can say to affect the outcome.



"I see you've been having your usual English summer, Monsieur Smith."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is not easy to see how words of the lowest common denominator are necessarily of the purest literary ray serene, or that the artistic qualities of an artist are demeaned because a few words are cut from his scripts. Book censorship is always debatable if only because reading is a matter of taste and therefore of personal freedom. On the other hand a great deal of mumbo-jumbo is uttered in defence of the unexpurgated word.

The cause celebre of the moment is D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," for long diluted by the puritans allegedly for the protection of public morals. As though no paperbacks existed. The dilution however has not been disastrous. Lawrence is no stranger to this writer although this particular volume is, but publication of "Lady Chatterley" in its original form has recently disturbed British book circles and the disputed passages seem clear. I gather these concern four-letter words which most people hear at one time or another during their lives but which normally they are content to leave to those insubers who dabble in secret on the walls of certain cubicles.

The thesis is advanced that literature is emasculated when an author, if he be an acknowledged master, is deprived of uninhibited expression. Lawrence is deemed a modern master and this is held to be sufficient excuse for his four-letter-word preoccupation. Indeed I read the other day that by use of these words in "Lady Chatterley" he thereby expunged the complex that had possessed him since childhood. All his literary life, apparently, had been directed towards this great moment of truth.

Literature must be shaky on its pedestal if it requires the language of the gutter to sustain it. I say gutter because most people, and not necessarily because of puritanical aversion, do not normally indulge in four-letter-word conversation of this kind. If there is one pleasing aspect of civilized life it is the loom of language when fashioned in attractive terms. Even a devotee could scarcely argue that the four-letter-words which fascinated Lawrence are attractive.

Shakespeare himself, for all his wide-embracing reach of thought and word, drew the line; probably realizing that plebeian use of the lowest common denominations was no mark of the artist. A literary artist should be able to illumine the common by uncommon expression, else he belongs to the pulp school or the best-seller lists. To achieve the latter does not of itself make one a master of the level attributed to D. H. Lawrence.

There is a fetish about literature, however, as about most of the arts, which pretends that every single word of a master is sacrosanct. It would be adherence to this concept, possibly, that induced Hugh MacLennan for one to defend the unexpurgated "Lady Chatterley" in a Quebec court this week. The ironic touch is that one doubts that MacLennan, a writer of grace himself, uses those certain four-letter-words for want of more erudite pungency or would think of scattering them about the books he writes. But then he will have no childhood inhibition to exorcise.

It is perhaps not without significance that Lawrence, like Freud, was a neurotic. There may still be some verity to the maxim that a sound mind comes more readily from a healthy body. The queer thing is that this is seldom taken into account in appraising masters of the arts. In any case, the four-letter-words in question grow extremely boring. That makes them inartistic.

Letter from London

BNA Act Puzzle for Westminster

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

BRITISH constitutional lawyers are intrigued by the present-day problems of the Canadian constitution as embodied a trifle inadequately in the British North America Act. It is possibly a very great tribute to those who drafted the act that in nearly a hundred years it has caused nothing more complicated than academic argument.

The problem is—theoretically anyway—Canadians are not masters in their own house, and that technically Canada is the only non-self-governing British dominion. By a delightful twist of legal jargon the act would seem to make nonsense of the Statute of Westminster, and it must be a comforting thought that legally, anyway, the wizards of Westminster could suspend the British North America Act and in effect make Canada a colonial possession with or without representative government according to the whims of Westminster.

It is really very funny, and it is obvious that something should be done to bring the law into line with reality—and what is to be done will, of course, depend entirely upon the Canadian view. But the problem in Britain is what will happen if there are any substantial divergences between provincial and federal opinion. It is not considered impossible that Britain could in fact find herself in the position of having to arbitrate on a purely Canadian domestic matter, though obviously Britain would lean over backwards to prevent it.

The trouble for constitutional law-

yers is that there is no exact precedent. In Australia the states existed before federation, and the federal government was given specific authority and defined areas of control (such as defence and communications). Sovereign power remained with the states. In Canada the provincial authorities were given specific powers and the sovereign authority was with federal government.

In Australia there is a double safeguard for the preservation of the constitution. Any change has to be approved not only by a majority of the people in the whole of Australia but also by a majority of the states. This safeguard was specifically designed to prevent large-population states like Victoria and New South Wales (with more than half the population of the whole of Australia) ganging up against the four lesser populated states. And Australians have been singularly reluctant about changing the constitution, although several times there has been a majority of numbers without a majority of states.

The question in Canada, viewed from impartial distance, would appear to be the line of demarcation between provincial and federal authority. Technically at least provincial governments know that in the last resort a dictator in Ottawa could possibly be curbed by united provincial action through the British North America Act and its ultimate authority in Westminster; but apart from the unwillingness of Britain to act on an internal matter there may be a psychological influence of restraint—the

fear of the humiliating idea that a domestic problem could in a remote contingency be taken out of the domestic sphere.

Obviously the whole problem is purely academic as far as Britain is concerned, but constitutional lawyers revel in all the various implications.

If the British North America Act was simply rescinded by Westminster what would happen if an Ottawa dictator were to arise who decided to abolish provincial parliaments? To what extent should there be a devolution of power to the provinces and to what extent should there be increased authority for the central government?

And who would resolve constitutional disputes? In Australia, for example, it is the High Court of Australia, and although there is a right of appeal to the Privy Council in London that augustly informal body has shown itself extraordinarily reticent in differing from any decision of the High Court; actually it is not technically it has held the view that it is a matter for decision within Australia. Canada has already abolished appeals to the Privy Council.

It is possible, so I understand, that quite a number of things done in and by Canada are in the strictly legal sense ultra vires of the British North America Act, but no one has ever challenged the issues involved. Obviously it would be much more sensible to have legal knots untied before complications arise and interest in Britain centres upon whether the federal and all the provincial governments will agree upon a common formula for remedying what is now, as far as the British Commonwealth is concerned, an archaic constitutional position.

To know that something needs doing is one thing; what to do is another, but the problem is manifestly Canadian—with Britain anxious to be let out of what is a purely academic interest, even though legally quite complicated.

Noises of Summertime

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE police and citizens of the English town of Boreham Wood are stalking a mysterious and ill-assorted quartet of musicians who perform in parades that wake the dead of night. The premature reveille began a month ago with a bugle call at 2.30 a.m. Gradually a drummer, a piper and a cymbalist have chimed in. Nightly patrols have failed to catch

the elusive performers who vanish whenever their pursuers close in.

We would not suggest that Ottawa needs something similar as a new tourist attraction. But if we must have noise we might be better off with ghostly musicians than with Hollywood muffers and three-note automobile horns, the evening din of stock cars and motorboats.

Vital Distinction

Two Types of Imports

(From Industry)

ARE Canadians making too much of the damage being inflicted on their own manufacturing industries by the influx of imports from low-wage countries?

At first glance it may seem so. After all, it is demonstrably true that more than 70 per cent of our import comes from the United States, which country, as everyone knows, has the highest wage rates in the world. Thus in 1959, imports from the U.S. had a value of \$3,836,000,000, whereas those from Britain, West Germany and Japan had a combined value of no more than \$826,100,000.

On the face of it, there would indeed seem to be ample evidence to support the proposition that imports from the U.S. are at least four times as harmful to the Canadian economy as those from low-wage countries. In fact, the truth is very different.

The explanation for this is to be found in the kind of imports entering Canada from these respective sources. A high proportion of imports from the U.S. is made up of industrial equipment, materials and components which in many cases complement—and indeed are essential to—our own production. The importation of such items (many of which it will not be economically sound to produce here until we have a larger population) supports and sustains manufacturing employment in this country.

Conversely, the bulk of the im-

ports coming from most low-wage countries is consumer and capital goods of a kind already made in Canada. It is these imports which, by virtue of the low production costs prevailing in their country of origin, have made serious inroads into the Canadian market at the expense of home industries. The value of such imports has increased quite spectacularly over the past five years and rising unemployment is an entirely logical consequence of this development.

Of course, it is quite true that not all U.S. imports by any means are as non-competitive and indispensable as, say, raw cotton and citrus fruits and, certainly, those that are competitive are no more welcome and no less a threat to the jobs of Canadian workmen than those coming from low-wage countries. Even so, it is doubtful if spending on truly competitive imports from south of the border is much greater than that now going for comparable imports from the low-wage countries.

Here, then, is one all-important reason why any blanket comparison between the value of imports from the U.S. and that of those from low-wage countries is both misleading and meaningless.

There is a world of difference between imports which make and preserve jobs and those that take them away.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ON a sidereal during a drenching downpour of rain I overtook in my car an elderly man walking along the shoulder, head up, arms swinging, as though he were taking a constitutional.

When I slowed down and opened the car door to invite him in out of the wet, he smilingly declined.

"I'm out to get wet," he said. "I'm all right. Just live over the next hill there."

Reluctantly I left the old boy, his ruddy face streaked with rain, his shoulders and back sopping. And by the time I had driven the 300 yards and come to a cottage I decided to haul in and have a chat with him. He arrived in a few minutes, and I ducked through the downpour and followed him onto his porch.

His elderly wife was waiting for him with a big bath towel.

As he peeled off his clothes and went to work with the towel, he cheerily responded to my unasked questions.

"I'm eighty-three," he said. "Been following a theory all my life. When it rains, get wet. When it's cold, get cold. When it's hot, get hot. Take what comes, the way all our ancestors did for countless ages. To be natural and healthy, you can't pamper yourself. That's what is the matter with the world today: everybody avoiding the very things that made us men. I like to share the feel of life with my good old tough ancestors."

Eighty-three? Dry, he looked about fifty.

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Puzzling Ferries

As the coming election campaign opens, there are many of us puzzled about many things.

For instance, I often wonder, is B.C. private industry losing its initiative to the point where government must step in. And if so, why? Why is it that a company of such long standing and experience as the CPR could not operate a ferry service from Victoria to Vancouver without losing money, and yet the government jumps in?

Of course we cannot know yet if the government is making their ferry pay and all the initial costs of building, etc., have to be met. It remains to be seen what happens. But if they do make it pay, then buy not private enterprise?

As we are supposed to be a democratic state and not socialist, would it not have been possible to subsidize the CPR rather than to build new ferries at tremendous cost. There must be a reason and I would like to know it.

DOROTHY SPURR.

1261 Oscar Street.

Haunting Doubt

In a leaflet put out by the corporation of the township of Esquimalt dealing with their proposed so-called sports centre it is stated: "Your council has examined operational statements of more than a dozen rinks in B.C. and are satisfied that... a sports centre here can be operated at no expense to the taxpayers in Esquimalt."

For the purpose of judging the soundness of this conclusion reached by the council, I have made repeated requests both by word of mouth and in writing to be supplied with the names of the places where these rinks operate and with the figures shown on their "operational statements." As to the place-names, two or three were mentioned in quite an offhand manner: as to the figures (even of these two or three places)—nothing.

One's mind is haunted by a doubt as to the good faith of council which has "examined operational statements" and is so reluctant to disclose the information requested. Without his information it is impossible to make comparisons and allow for differences between these "more than a dozen rinks" and this proposed Esquimalt scheme. As a consequence a sound judgment of the latter is impossible and an intelligent vote cannot be cast.

JOSEPH FALLER.

1149 Lyell Street, Esquimalt.

Less Criticism

I wonder if music critics are becoming a little too critical. If so, let me say, I'm glad I'm an amateur.

This enables me to drive, with my friends to the magnificent Butchart Gardens, with an open heart and mind, to sit peacefully relaxed and to enjoy the wonderful music of Hans Gruber, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and great stars (Teresa Statas and Kirsten Meyer) in a setting that is beautiful beyond description, without worrying whether music or voices are anything less than perfect.

Do you not think, the vast majority of the people go to those concerts for sheer enjoyment of good music? I voice my sincere appreciation of the two concerts we were lucky enough to attend, so let us have a little less severe criticism of the people who work hard for our pleasure.

(Mrs.) J. M. WEBSTER.

Box 481, Chemainus.

Esquimalt Arena

On Saturday the taxpayers of Esquimalt will have the privilege of voting to endorse the recommendation of the reeve and council to build a sports centre in Esquimalt. This building, which will be available for many sports including skating, ice hockey, lacrosse, curling, etc., will be a great asset to the whole of Greater Victoria.

It has been stated by people who do not know the facts that the Memorial Arena is a white elephant. To this I state that in addition to paying for all repairs and operating expenses the arena commission pays over to the city treasurer \$25,000 a year, in addition to giving recreation and entertainment to the visitors and citizens of Greater Victoria. This is in contrast to the upkeep on playing fields and buildings in the city parks, which cost the taxpayers of this city almost \$50,000 a year.

From my own experience over the past 50 years that I have been connected with sport in this city I feel that the outside municipalities have not provided enough playing facilities for our youth and wish to compliment both Esquimalt and Oak Bay for additional facilities supplied in recent years.

Very seldom does a boy who takes an active interest in sport get into trouble.

DOUG FLETCHER, President,
Sports Council of Greater Victoria.

1020 Park Boulevard.

CPA Traffic Leaps Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Passenger traffic on Canadian Pacific Airlines' trans-continental and international flights jumped 55.7 per cent in the first six months of 1960 over the corresponding period last year, the airline reported yesterday.

Some 86,000 passengers used the flights, compared with 55,217 in the first half of 1959, said H. B. Renwick, CPA's vice-president for traffic.

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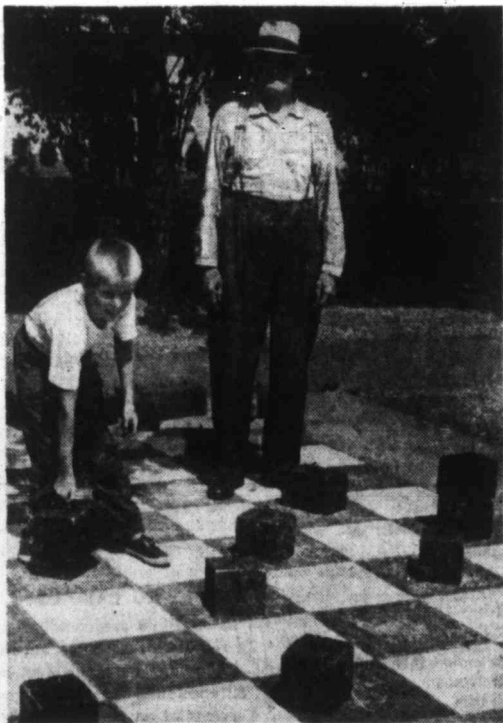
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Even 'Ma Perkins'

Radio May Scrap Last Soap Operas

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a strong possibility that the familiar daytime radio "soap opera" may soon be dropped from the air.

It was disclosed Thursday that the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) radio network, the only network which still carries the so-called soap operas, is considering doing away with the serials.

MONEY PROBLEM

It was reported many of the CBS affiliates felt they could make more money from local programming on the time now allocated to the network serials.

The daytime serials are aired from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOTHING FIRM

A network spokesman said that there was no firm decision to drop the soap operas, but it was possible that such a decision would be made after lengthy talks with the affiliates.

Among the series which would be dropped by CBS if

the decision goes through would be "Ma Perkins," which made its debut in 1933; "The Right to Happiness," which started in 1940; "Young Dr. Malone," who began his practice in 1940, and "The Second Mrs. Burton," whose trials and tribulations began in 1941.

Three more recent serials also in danger of the chopping block are "The Couple Next Door," "Whispering Streets" and "Best Seller."

The death of the serials would put some 50 actors, many of whom play more than one role, out of work.

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Policing Test-Ban Treaty

Reds Near U.S. Atom Views

Motel Thefts \$1,500

Brazen cat burglars who stole \$587 in cash and cheques from occupied motel rooms before dawn yesterday have brought the total loss by similar prowlings to more than \$1,500 since early July.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Skelton, of Casper, Wyo., staying at Islander Motel, 35 Gorge, told police they awakened at 4 a.m. to disturb a man who had taken \$30 in cash and papers from a wallet in the bedroom and a handbag containing \$80 cash, \$200 in traveller's cheques and personal possessions in a handbag from a front room.

GOT AWAY

The burglar escaped. Three mainland men employed by B.C. Forest Products, staying at the Royal Victorian Motor Hotel, 230 Gorge, at 6.45 a.m. reported the loss of \$102 in cash and a \$175 cheque.

George Sylwin, Vancouver, lost \$55; Vern Wilburn, Vancouver, lost the cheque and \$12 cash; and Jerry Anderson, Pitt Meadows, lost \$35 cash.

SWISS CATTLE
WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—A new breed of dairy cattle, Brown Swiss, has been introduced into Oxford county,

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday proposed a six-year timetable for installing a worldwide control system to police a nuclear test ban treaty and Western sources welcomed it as very similar to the original U.S. offer.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin presented the plan at the 21st session of the marathon nuclear conference here.

Western spokesmen said differences between the Soviet plan and the U.S. proposal presented in May appeared to be negotiable. Both call for an

Secred Convention Planned in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Le Ralliement des Creditistes, Quebec arm of the Social Credit Party, will hold its annual convention here Sept. 3-4, it was announced Thursday.

overlapping three-stage installation of the control system— which includes 180 control posts on land and sea as its backbone — to be completed within six years.

Biggest apparent difference arose in the first three-year stage which both plans agree would completely install the

control system in the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union.

However, the Soviets wanted only 15 control posts in the Soviet Union compared with 21 the Americans demanded.

Both plans agreed there should be 11 control posts in the United States and only one in Britain.

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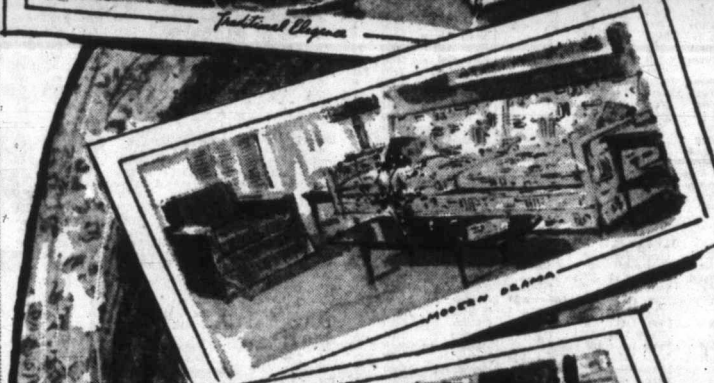
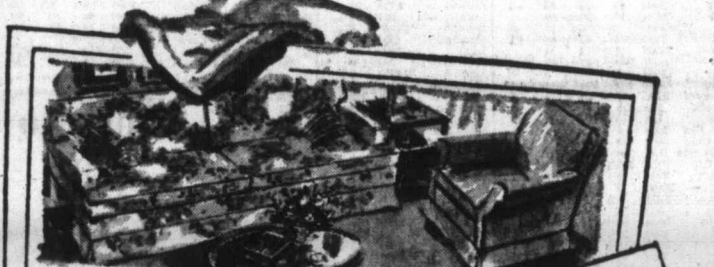
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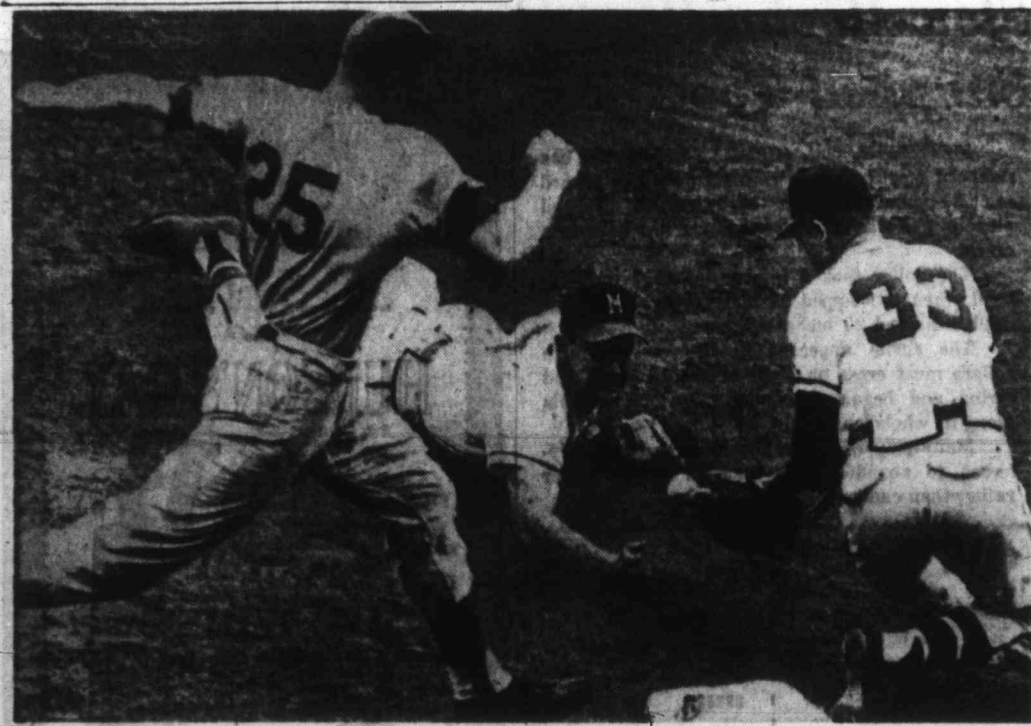
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Dodgers' Howard Takes Giant Step

Big stride of Frank Howard, Los Angeles outfielder, carries him safely to first base in this dramatic play in Milwaukee recently. Pitcher Lew Burdette (33)

takes throw from sprawling Joe Adcock, who had booted Howard's grounder. Howard scored minutes later with winning run as Dodgers won 3-2.

His Homer Wins Big One

Musial Leads Cards' Surge

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

LET'S THINK AHEAD: Some members of the Victoria Curling Club are more than a little perturbed about the proposed Esquimalt Sports Centre and are fervently hoping that Saturday's referendum will be defeated. The reason, of course, is that sports centre plans call for six sheets of curling ice and there is some considerable fear that VCC revenues will be affected if the sports centre is erected.

It's a well-founded view but to oppose additional curling facilities for this reason is parochial thinking, and it would be a fine gesture if the Victoria Curling Club came out officially in support of the sports centre. Another curling club can not help but give the game the boost it needs here, and what is good for curling certainly has to eventually be good for the Victoria Curling Club, which has no reason to think that it has any monopoly on providing curling ice for the Greater Victoria area and which shouldn't be party to any effort to make certain it does.

For the record, gross receipts for the last fiscal year at the Victoria Curling Club amounted to \$71,085.80. Operational expenses were \$47,973.83.

MRS. A. MOST RELIEVED: When franchise-owner Jim Piggott and the Memorial Arena Commission finally agreed to terms which assured that Victoria Cougars were to remain in existence all of us who like our hockey were happy but it's safe to say that no one was more pleased than Mrs. George Agar.

The Agars were packed and ready to leave for Victoria when word came to sit it out until negotiations had been completed. After all, saving his newly-appointed coach arrive at a time when Mr. Piggott was bargaining on the basis that if terms couldn't be made suitable he wouldn't operate was something which would hardly have strengthened his hand. And it was quite possible, too, that the trip would not be necessary. So the Agars sat it out in Vernon for almost a week with everything packed.

They arrived this week, have taken up residence at 3785 Cadboro Bay Road, and George is already busy lining up his hockey team and setting up the club office.

He had no new names to offer yesterday but said that "we will have something to announce pretty soon. We have to get busy and get our team together now."

He said that negotiations have been started which could bring a veteran defenceman to the Cougars to team with either Jim Hay or Ed Van Impe, the highly-regarded rookie. Several trades are also being discussed along with a possible working agreement of some sort with a National Hockey League club which would bring in at least two players.

One trade might involve a rightwinger. The Cougars have number on the starboard side with Jackie McDonald, George Ford, Doug Macaulay and the good rookie, Don Wilson, on the roster but as yet have no one for the port side. Agar seemed to be unworried about playing personnel.

"We will have enough players," he said. "Our problem is to make the arrangements to give us more balance."

RANDOM HARVEST: Calgary Stampede would give the Cougars goalkeeper Lucien Dechene if they could get Marcel Pelletier but they will have to sweeten the pot a bit more than that before they get a call there. . . . and what of Jack Blonda, who has turned down a Portland contract? It is a thought, and only a thought, that because of his business connections in Nanaimo he might prefer to play his hockey in Victoria for another season. . . . if the Cougars carry only the minimum of two rookies this season they will have two of the best in Wilson and Van Impe. Howie Each, a fine centre prospect, may be used in a deal which will bring an experienced player and it is the intention to keep winger Bert Fitzell in junior hockey for another season. . . . Stampede, disappointing the Cougars in at least one instance, have added Bill "The Destroyer" Shveta, former WHL defenceman at Calgary who has been playing a wing position for some seasons in the American Hockey League, and defenceman George McAvoy. Shveta is one of hockey's more-rugged performers and can already be tabbed among the favorites for WHL "bad-man" designation. . . . Agar says there is little chance that the Cougars will be able to deal for Sid Flinney, ace Calgary centreman. . . . The Western Hockey League will present a rookie referee this season who didn't learn to skate until 1950 when New York Rangers sponsored a pee-wee hockey league at Madison Square Garden. He is Brooklyn-born Bob Gioiardi, who isn't only young but not much, if any, bigger than Scotty Morrison. Gioiardi played a bit of junior hockey in Saskatoon for Max Bentley, worked on the side at Bentley's farm and was eventually told he was too small for professional hockey. But they say Gioiardi is headed for the National Hockey League as a referee. . . . NHL statistics show that Boston Bruins' high scoring Bronco Horvath-Vic Stastuk-Johnny Bucyk line was scored on three times for every two goals it scored. It only proves again that there is more to hockey than getting points. . . . It wouldn't be surprising if Larry Leach, who broke into pro hockey with the Cougars in 1956, turns up again in the WHL.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Saskatchewan Roughriders to upset Calgary Stampeders in tonight's WFL game. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Detroit, Baltimore and Washington in today's major baseball league play. Betting average to date: At bat 104, hits 76, percentage .721.

Stan Musial is still "The Man."

Almost ready to celebrate his 40th birthday, the outfield great has been a key factor for the surprising St. Louis Cardinals, making a totally unexpected bid to head off Pittsburgh's pennant-hungry Pirates.

Musial, who has pushed his batting average to close to .300 since he was restored to active service, crashed out a two-run homer in the 12th inning last night to give the Cardinals a

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3-2 win over the Pirates. Musial also hit two doubles. Victory, fashioned in a thrilling pitching duel between Bob Friend of the losers and Ernie Broglio, ended a Pittsburgh win streak at seven games and moved the Cardinals within four games of the leaders.

Smokey Burgess put the Pirates ahead with a home run in the fifth inning and the Cardinals pulled even when

Colts vs. Stars On Television

Tonight's College All-Stars vs. Baltimore Colts charity football game can be seen by television viewers at 7 p.m. over channels 4 and 12 tonight.

PCL Baseball

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San Jose	25	35	.417	5
San Francisco	24	36	.400	6
San Bernardino	23	37	.383	7
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Arch McKinnon Heads Aquatics

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Popular swim coach Arch McKinnon, physical director who broke several ribs and

By JIM TAYLOR
(Colonist Staff Writer)

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions looked like a bona fide Grey Cup threat for two quarters here last night as the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union opened its 1960 season, but before the final gun was fired Winnipeg Blue Bombers had shown the 31,837 fans just why they are Canada's football champions.

Adjusting their defences to contain the running attack with which the Lions had built up a 21-7 lead and with fullback Charlie Shepard and halfback Leo Lewis leading a suddenly revitalized attack, the Grey Cup champions came on to beat the hopeful coast club, 35-21.

Three touchdowns and a single, good for 21 points, within six minutes of the third quarter pushed the Bombers in front and they were never seriously threatened after that with a second-half superiority which equalled the B.C. margin in the first two quarters.

It appeared as if 1960's final standings might be considerably different than the final order of finish last season during first-half play, in which the Bombers never scrimmaged the ball inside the B.C. 35-yard line.

ON DEFENSIVE

Cleverly handling a hard-running backfield which had veterans By Bailey and Don Vicie at the fullback spots and sophomore Willie Fleming and rookie Bob Jeter as halfbacks, Randy Duncan kept the Bombers on the defensive.

Only a badly-thrown pass, which was intercepted and run 22 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Rick Potter, interrupted the almost-steady B.C. march.

In the first half, the Lions picked up 14 first downs with 189 yards on the ground and 31 in the air. Bombers had nine first downs, 96 ground yards and 59 in the air.

After Potter's touchdown and Carver Shannon's convert had given Bombers a 7-0 lead, the Lions took over.

A fine runback by Jeter put the ball in play on the B.C. 51-yard line, and the Lions marched 59 yards in seven plays with Jeter going the last 18 for the first B.C. score.

Bombers blocked the convert attempt by Vic Kristopaitis but the Lions weren't to be stopped—just yet. Putting the ball in play on their own eight-yard line, they marched 36 yards, were forced to kick, then got the ball back when Bombers fumbled the punt on their 15. Duncan passed to Canadian end Bruce Claridge, who made a fine diving catch for the six points.

CONVERT BLOCKED
Once again, the Bombers pilled in on Kristopaitis to block the convert try, and again the Lions came back with a touchdown, travelling from their own 23.

Rookie-end Bill Herron, making a leaping catch of Duncan's throw in the end zone, got the touchdown. It came after a fake field goal try or a forward pass born of necessity from a bad snap saw Duncan hit Claridge for a first down on the Winnipeg 12.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The popularity of the spinning rod in the past decade has increased interest in fishing for salmon from shore, but it is still a sport that has to be proven.

Roger Monteith used to fly-fish from the rocks at Oak Bay and Ten Mile Point and get coho, but it never caught on with other anglers. Now the picture is changing. Big saltwater spinning reels, which will take heavy line and yet allow long casts, are available at reasonable prices.

They are already in general use for steelhead fishing and some are experimenting with them for salmon fishing in Island waters.

A couple of years ago Brent Murdoch landed into some coho fishing off the rocks at Otter Point.

This week Bill Beveridge managed to land a limit of grise from the rocks at Ten Mile Point and hooked into one coho, which he got within six feet of landing before his line broke.

Spin fishing at Saanichton Spit has been practiced for some years, especially when the coho run is on.

Don Marshall is pioneering the sport at Campbell River and has landed some small springs from the Tye Spit, beside the famed tye pool. Joe Meredith, who manages the Tye Clubhouse also spin-fishes from the spit.

Alfred and Wilma Wilson say spin fishing is quite good off the mouth of the Little River at Comox. Both coho and springs, up to 24 pounds so far, are caught by casting off the beach. There is a drop-off near the mouth of the river and it is here where the big springs lurk. There is also good sea-run cutthroat fishing from the beach at Little River.

Shelter Point is another place where spin-casters fish from the beach, but this is usually only for about three days each year when the fish come in close to shore. They haven't shown yet this year.

Don Lumb says the springs have started to arrive at Qualicum Bay and he proved his point with a 20.9 spring he caught at the weekend on a Lucky Louie plug. Don Collier of Vancouver caught a 28.4-pounder the next day. Anglers are still scratching for coho in Qualicum Bay but they are starting to appear in greater numbers. "I think October will see some big coho this year," Don Lumb says. "They have missed us for the last two years, but the ones we are getting now have undeveloped roes. They are not ready to go up the river yet and should be big fish by October," he theorizes.

Mike Gorrick of Qualicum Beach reports the big springs are also appearing there. Coho are being caught fairly deep.

Bill Clayton says fishing in the Northwest Bay waters and the area around Gerald Island is now almost as good as the bucktailing they had for bluebacks in May. He says there is a marked difference in the schools of salmon. In one area they will all be around 3 1/2-pounders and in another they will go up to 10 pounds, but fishermen are not getting the two sizes in the same schools.

Tye salmon are being caught at Campbell River, Comox Bay, Port Alberni and Nahmint in increasing numbers.

Saanichton Inlet fishing has been fairly good and some big springs and coho have been coming from Victoria and Sooke waterfronts, although the number of fish per boat is not encouraging.

We are told big secret at Becher Bay is to fish the kelp beds with a number 7 Wonder or Gibbs spoons.

The forest closure will curtail freshwater fishing, especially in the San Juan River where swimmers were competing with fishermen for the big holes where the summer run of steelhead are milling about.

Oyster, and Puntledge Rivers are outside closure area and are producing on fly and bait near the mouths on the incoming tides. Quennel Lake in the Nanaimo area is giving up bass on flies and lures and the upper end of Cowichan Lake is good, but fish deep. Roberts Lake, Upper Campbell Lake and Buttle Lake are fair on troll and worm.

Something for All In Stock Car Races

Western Speedway will feature something new this Saturday in a program that will probably make up in excitement what is lacking in skill.

The Langford oval will stage its first "road stocks" program, in which the competing cars are completely unmodified machines that could be driven on public highways were it not for the fact that all glass is removed.

Safety belts are also a necessity.

There will be a complete program of racing, including time trials, trophy dash, four heat races and a 25-lap main event.

That's the main part of the program. The rest of the evening will be taken up with the annual press-radio race and a demolition race. It's doubtful which will produce the most bent iron.

The idea of a demolition race—also called a "crash-elimination" race—is that a number of older machines are

let loose at each other and the last car still in running condition is declared the winner. Only rule is against head-on collisions; otherwise, anything goes.

The program begins at 7.30 p.m.

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Nicklaus' Hot Irons Rally U.S. Golfers

OTTAWA (UPI) — The United States, led by amateur champion Jack Nicklaus' par-wrecking performance, rallied in the afternoon singles matches Thursday to close in on leading Canada at the halfway point of the fifth Americas Cup golf tournament.

American victories in eight

of the 12 singles cut Canada's lead, built up in three morning Scotch sixsome matches, to a mere half-point entering today's final play.

Mexico, second after the six-somes, weakened in the afternoon and fell to a distant third.

Nicklaus, 20, of Columbus, O., was the sensation of the day, sweeping his singles matches with an unofficial record 65, eight-under-par for the 6,740-yard, Hunt Club course. Playing near-perfect golf, the U.S. Open runner-up hit all 18 greens in regulation figures and dropped eight birdie putts from two to 25 feet.

His performance helped the favored U.S. team, shooting for its fifth straight cup victory, to pick up 9 1/2 of a possible 12 points in the singles play. The Americans managed only one point, however, in the six-somes.

CANADA SURPRISES

The surprising Canadian team took 5 1/2 of a possible six points in the six-somes and added another 5 1/2 in the afternoon for a total of 11 points on the day.

The youthful Mexican contingent, average age of which is a bare 23 years, managed only three points in the singles for a first-day total of 5 1/2.

Nicklaus, who even with his 65 complained that he "missed an awful lot of putts I could have had," beat defending Canadian amateur champion John Johnston of Vancouver, 3 and 2, and 17-year-old Hector Alvarez of Mexico, 6 and 5. Johnston, who shot a fine 69 himself, salvaged one point for Canada by downing Alvarez 3 and 2.

Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor Jr., of Pomona, Calif., matched Nicklaus' sweep by defeating Canada's Ron Willey, 2 and 1, and Roberto Halpern of Mexico City, 4 and 3. Gary Cowan of Toronto gave Canada the only other two-point win of the singles by firing three-under-par golf to down Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mexico's Rafael Quiroz.

Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., playing captain Bill Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., and Frank Konsek of Buffalo, N.Y., all got the U.S. 1 1/2 of a possible two points in their matches.

Red-haired Mrs. Stranahan was one-up after the front nine in her match with Pat Kiggins, a junior from Winnipeg's Elmhurst club. She won it on the 15th with a fine putt, for a 4 and 3 victory.

Eight City Shots In Main Match

CONNAUGHT RANGES. Ont. (Special)—Eight Victoria marksmen have qualified for the Lieutenant-Governor's Match, premier event of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet.

The Lieutenant-Governor's Match is fired today at 300 and 600 yards and 900 Saturday, and only the top 300 out of 630 are eligible to compete.

Staff Sergeant Dave McCreedy of Canadian Scottish led the Victoria contingent with 140 out of a possible 150 in the tough elimination shoot at 200, 300 and 600 yards.

Ron McCreedy of Scottish, Lieut. George Grivel from HMCS Naden and WOS Pat Burch of HMCS Malahat had 139, Cadet Pat Barclay of the Princess Pats 137, LS G. Boyd, RCN, 136, and Sgt. Mary Robinson, Scottish, and WO2 Smokey Green of Princess Pats had 135.

Crack shots from the British rifle team won the first two places. Maj. H. J. Orpen, Smellie, from Brookwood, Surrey, shot 147, while Lieut. Henry Thomas of Epsom, Surrey, shot 145.

Another British team member, Maj. Robin A. Fulton of Bisley was named winner of the Gibson Aggregate with highest total score in MacDougall, Bankers' Connaught and President's matches. He shot 334 out of 350.

New Brunswick's 12-man team shot 828 out of a possible 900 to win the provincial team match. British Columbia was second with 821 and Ontario third with 816.

AB Jim Durrance, HMCS Saguenay, in Victoria, was runner-up to Jack Peterson of New Zealand in the MacDonald Match. Eleven shooters had to shoot off after all had posted 121 out of 125.

Ex-Junior Champion Points Toward Open

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—

Petite Judy Darling of Hudson Heights, Que., took a big step towards her first Canadian women's open golf championship Thursday by defeating Mrs. Robert Lyle of Montreal 3 and 2 in quarter-final match play of the six-day championship event at Riverside Golf and Country Club.

Miss Darling, 22-year-old former Canadian junior champion, shot sub-par golf over the 6,300-yard course to defeat Mrs. Lyle, Canadian club champion, on the 16th hole.

The five-foot blonde meets 17-year-old Gail Harvey of Scarborough, Ont., in today's semi-final while Mrs. Frank Stranahan, the lone United States player still in the running, opposes Regina's Joanne Goulet in the other.

Miss Harvey, three-times Canadian junior champion, had a comparatively easy time with Roma Neundorff of To-

ronto, winning 6 and 5. Gail took a five-hole lead on the front nine.

Miss Goulet, a long-ball hitter, caught fire on the back nine to oust Janet McWha, of Montreal, 2 and 1. Miss Goulet, trailing by one hole after the front nine, birdied three holes coming home.

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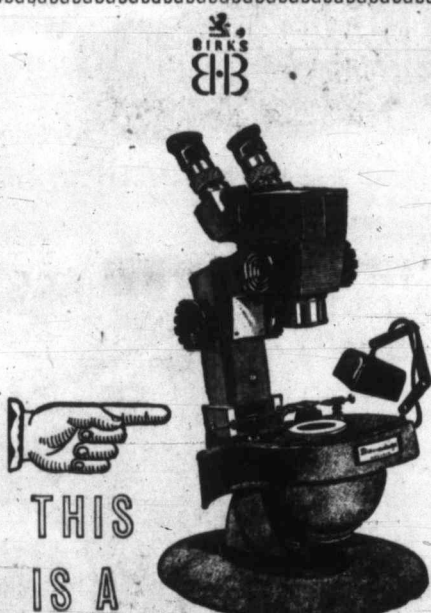
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'Riding Two Horses' Bennett Power Stand

Premier Bennett last night was accused of riding two horses at one time, by John Squire, Alberni CCF member in the last legislature. Mr. Squire was speaking in support of Saanich CCF candidate Pat Thomas before some 65 people at Sidney.

The premier was in favor of public power but private power was also a necessity, he said.

CCFers Attack

"If that is so," he went on, "why not string another set of telephone lines beside those of the B.C. Telephone Co. That, too, is a utility."

When the CCF wanted the cost of living pension base Perrault Plan

COURTENAY — There are far too many inequalities in social service in B.C., provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault said last night during a campaign rally here in support of local candidate Wallace Balke.

He proposed index pensions on the cost of living index, "on the escalator principle," so they would cease to be a political football.

This is the first campaign meeting outside of Greater Vancouver attended by Mr. Perrault. More than 125 attended.

government to develop B.C.'s power they were told it would not be possible to borrow enough money to do the job.

"If we can't afford to borrow for power then we can't afford the luxury of having someone else borrow for us and charging us a high rate of interest."

NO TROUBLE
Once a licence is granted to a company they have no trouble getting enough money to build a processing plant. Similarly, when Wenner-Gren was granted water rights, he would have no trouble getting all the backing needed.

Candidate Thomas attacked the makeshift way the new ferry service had been handled. He said a new wharf had been built at Sidney but the government ferries were unable to use it.

NEW PENINSULA
"They had to build their own wharf and not only that, they had to build a new peninsula in the Straits of Georgia" (the Tsawwassen end of the service.)



Cool Cat Crafty, Too

This cool cat was not only smart enough to get out of the sun, but crafty enough to use sign to prevent falling off his perch. Sign reserves

parking space in downtown Duncan. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Argue CCF Leader As Policy Rapped

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Fred Zaplitz, former Dauphin, Man., MP, by a vote of 195 to 78 and Mr. Knowles defeated Douglas Fisher, Port Arthur, Ont., MP.

adopting a foreign policy statement proposed for the new party and leaving a similar one on economic policy for the new national council to deal with.

Following his election, Mr. Lewis acknowledged that the national council had misjudged the convention's feelings in bringing forward the proposal to abolish the national leader's post, which caused a serious division during the three-day convention.

DOMINATED
The leadership issue completely dominated the convention from the time the national council announced its terms Monday.

As the convention moved toward final settlement of the issue wide splits opened in provincial caucuses.

Speakers in blunt terms expressed their disapproval of the proposal and its accompanying recommendation for a "parliamentary leader." Veteran CCF members, such as Angus MacInnis who sat for years in the Commons and H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, called for its defeat.

ABHORR WEAKNESS
Ted Hamlin of the big United Steelworkers of America union at Hamilton, Ont., warned the CCF that labor abhors signs of weakness and said the CCF would greatly enhance its prestige with labor by electing a national leader.

Erhart Regier, MP for Burnaby Coquitlam, argued that "labor has only contempt for weakness and this is a sign of weakness."

Premier T. C. Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan, a council member, said he had accepted the proposed compromise after coming to the convention prepared to support Mr. Argue. He warned delegates "you can win a battle but lose a war."

ENDORSED WORK
The socialist party's national convention unanimously endorsed the work done since its 1958 convention aimed at forming a new, left-wing political party next year and instructed its national council and new party committee to continue co-operation with the Canadian Labor Congress in the calling of a founding convention.

Dag Ready to Lead Troops Into Katanga

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Interfere in Katanga's internal affairs and would not come from "Communist-dominated countries."

Hammarskjold told Tshombe there could be "no question of conditions" for the deployment of UN troops in the province to replace Belgian forces there.

GAVE NOTHING
Tshombe told a press conference in Elisabethville late Thursday that "if we accept UN troops, it is because we feel we have received satisfaction. We have given nothing away."

His statement appeared to clear the way for the orderly arrival of the Swedish contingent with Hammarskjold. The premier said he would personally welcome the secretary-general today.

UN officials here said Thursday afternoon they had no details of further troop movements into Katanga. Irish forces are patrolling along the province's northwestern border and would be the easiest to move in after the Swedes.

NINE COUNTRIES
UN forces of nine different countries now have deployed throughout the whole of the Congo except for Katanga.

Meanwhile Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba announced suppression of the Belgian news agency Belga for reporting he was injured in inter-party rioting here Wednesday night.

Lumumba, in announcing Belga's suppression, also said measures will be taken against those responsible. The premier also announced

that proceedings are under way to suppress about six newspapers or to ban their entry into the Congo.

Information Minister Anicet Kasahura told a press conference he planned formation of a national news agency in place of Belga.

The United Nations accepted an army battalion and a medical unit from Indonesia Thursday for the UN force in the Congo. The battalion numbers about 600 men and will leave Indonesia as soon as transport can be arranged.

LEAVE FOR CONGO
In Khartoum, Sudan, President Abdou Thouroud ordered Sudanese troops to leave for the Congo as soon as transport facilities are arranged. His order came after receiving a request for equipped Sudanese troops.

South Africa has agreed to supply food to the troubled Congo without any strings attached, the Rand Daily Mail reported Thursday. This was a change from a statement July 24 by South African External Affairs Minister Eric Louw, who said his country was sending food to the Congo, but on condition it went only to refugees.

STAVED OFF COLLAPSE
In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens Thursday night appeared to have staved off a government collapse by promising cabinet changes and a special session of Parliament.

He announced the measures after a two-hour meeting with King Baudouin — his third in two days — amid reports his coalition cabinet was on the verge of resigning.

Timing of Plebiscite Couldn't Be Better

TOFINO—Whoever set the date for a plebiscite to borrow \$30,000 to pipe water from nearby Meares Island couldn't have set a more appropriate time.

Ratepayers went to the poll yesterday in the midst of a drastic water shortage which has seen water barged in from Ucluelet.

Result of the vote was not surprising. Of the 79 ratepayers who voted, 76 were in favor, two ballots were spoiled and one was against the proposal.

Professor Relents Note Said Thanks

SEATTLE (AP). — That was just a thank-you letter, Mr. Mayor, from Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan in Asiatic Russia.

After his scholarly wrath subsided, Professor Karl Menges passed this word to Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

The letter thanked Christopher for his visit to Tashkent last winter and for his "wonderful presents."

Christopher couldn't find anyone able to translate it from the original Uzbeki, language of the Asian country, until someone recommended Menges.

Menges said the usual fee was \$75. The mayor's office declined to pay, and the professor hotly refused "to do additional work without remuneration."

He relented, though. He didn't want Christopher to lose any sleep.

Hits Canoe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP). — A seaplane hit a canoe while landing on Merganser Lake Wednesday, killing the canoeist and injuring the pilot.

The dead man was identified as Galen McWilliams, believed from Chillicothe, O.

Hydro Bonds Best-Sellers

Popularity of the five-per-cent B.C. Hydro parity bonds which went on sale in limited quantities last month has made Canadian financial history, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said last night.

Dealer orders alone on the \$25,000,000 issue reached a total of \$83,000,000, he said.

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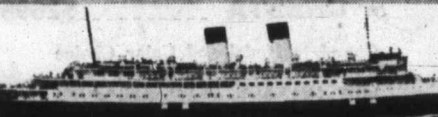
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King Fisherman Contest

Good Springs Still Around

Moochers Click in Cowichan Bay

Cowichan Bay is still producing some good-sized springs with Joe Moon's 34.8-pounder, caught on a Lucky Louie plug, leading today's Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest entries.

Several other middleweights, between 15 and 30 pounds, have been caught in the bay with moochers producing a fair number.

The bigger springs are also starting to show in the Qualicum Beach, Qualicum Bay and Nanoose waters.

Latest entries:

SALMON

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James Reid, 290 Mithum Drive; 8.8 cobs, Albert Head, minnow-leader.

BAMBERTON BEACH

George Stagg, 75 Maddock Avenue West; 3.2 cobs, minnow-leader.

P. Penner, 284 Dwyer Road; 5.12 spring, Mill Bay, minnow-leader.

Gordon Hoo, 317 Cedar Hill Road; 5.12 spring, minnow-leader.

A. C. Erickson, 118 Burnside Road; 6.8 spring, minnow-leader.

J. K. Saunders, 288 Arnot Avenue; 6.8 cobs, minnow-leader.

J. H. Smith, 244 Michigan; 6.12 cobs, minnow-leader.

Rodger Penner, 284 Dwyer Road; 11.4 spring, Boulder, minnow-leader.

PICKER STORE, COWICHAN BAY

Joe Moon, Shawinigan Lake; 34.8 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

Mrs. Eva Cowie, Duncan; 23.8 spring, G. Urbin, Chamaqua; 25.4 spring, herring.

ANCHOR MARINA, COWICHAN BAY

A. Potts, Duncan; 17.12 spring, herring.

J. Storchurck, Shawinigan Lake; 24.8 spring, herring.

L. Smith, Duncan; 18.7, 19.7 spring, herring.

Mrs. R. M. Caldwell, 288 Furbush Street; 5.1, 27.10 spring, strip-leader.

Steve Woloszyn, Duncan; 14.8 spring, herring.

Sid Alexander, 888 Lamson Place; 25.3, 35.10 spring, strip-leader.

June James, 1977 Salliares Crescent; 29.1, 14.8 spring, strip-leader.

Ricky James, 1977 Salliares Crescent; 17.3 spring, strip-leader.

William Parson, Maple Bay; 8.3 spring, herring.

Jack Rowe, 1105 Princess Avenue; 17.8 spring, herring.

Ernie Jaccard, Duncan; 28.4 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

Freddie Schiller, Duncan; 14.14 spring, herring.

Don McGeachy, Duncan; 17.6 spring, herring.

C. Robertson, 948 Wilmer Street; 24.3 spring, herring.

ANCHORAGE MARINA, NANAIMO

Al Shuker, Nanaimo; 23.10 spring, T. Shum, Nanaimo; 24.9 spring, Canada Bay, herring.

WIKIE'S QUALICUM BEACH BOATHOUSE

L. Stokessberry, Denver, Col.; 21.1 spring, strip-leader.

H. Christmann, Pile Alto, Calif.; 25.9 spring, Rex Field plug.

John Mattler, Pile Alto, Idaho; 7.5, 6.4, 5.1, 5.8 cobs, Martin plug and hooker.

Robert Kyle, Opportunity, Wash.; 18.3 spring, Martin plug.

L. Widema, Portland, Ore.; 18.11 spring, 5.2 cobs, Martin plug.

G. Alexander, Victoria; 7.5, 6.4, 6.1, 6.2 cobs, Tom Mack spoon.

Biles Wark, Chemainus; 7.4, 6.9 cobs, Martin plug.

D. P. Sheppard, Victoria; 8.11, 7.4, 6.4, 5.1 cobs, Tom Mack spoon.

Jill Proctor, 2455 Cadboro Bay Road; 8.11, 6.9 cobs, Tom Mack spoon.

J. Gilmore, Vancouver; 5.8, 6.4, 6.4 cobs, Tom Mack spoon.

Don Hamel, Lakeview, Calif.; 6.4 cobs, Tom Mack spoon.

J. M. Smalley, Rivers Camp, Man.; 8.14 cobs, Tom Mack spoon.

LYNN-NAUR RESORT, ROYALTON

Mrs. Len Peterson, Spokane; 5.8, 5.9, 6.4, 5.2, 6.0, 6.7, 5.9 cobs, Bell Buoy, herring.

Janis Lennox, Union Bay; 7.9 cobs, 6.9 spring, live bait.

G. Jones, Spokane; 6.4, 6.9 cobs, Bell Buoy, strip-leader.

Glen Pearce, Langley; 5.9, 5.1 cobs, 6.9, 6.9 spring, Bell Buoy, strip-leader.

Len Peterson, Spokane; 5.1, 5.1 cobs, Bell Buoy, strip-leader.

Stan Bell, 237 Hinchman Road; 5.9 spring, Tom Mack spoon.

Kerry Bell, 237 Hinchman Road; 7.9 cobs, minnow-leader.

Richard Jackson, 259 Quadra Street; 5.6 cobs, Yellow Rock, strip-leader.

James Bell, 237 Hinchman Road; 5.9 spring, candlefish.

Edith Jackson, 259 Quadra Street; 5.12, 5.4, 5.1 cobs, Yellow Rock, strip-leader.

C. Wilkinson, 381 Persimmon Drive; 8.14, 6.12 cobs, Yellow Rock, strip-leader.

H. Jones, Spokane; 6.9 cobs, Bell Buoy, herring.

A. Barker, Burnaby; 5.1 cobs, Bell Buoy, Tom Mack spoon.

Bob Parker, Courtenay; 9.3 cobs, Bell Buoy, strip-leader.

Mrs. H. Jones, Spokane; 12.1 spring, 6.1 cobs, minnow-leader.

M. W. Lennon, Union Bay; 5.2 spring, Bell Buoy, strip-leader.

Chris Langley, Courtenay; 6.13 cobs, Bell Buoy, strip-leader.

Dave Fells, Courtenay; 6.1 cobs, Bell Buoy, Tom Mack spoon.

R. G. Weinsticker, La Poudre, Calif.; 5.7 spring, Bell Buoy, herring.

ROD AND REEL, MOTEL

C. A. Bryson, Seattle; 10.12, 7.4, 5.12, 6.4, 5.9, 5.12, 5.8 cobs, Shellies Point, Wallace Huggins plug.

Mrs. Clyde "Mac" Macdonald, Calif.; 7.5, 6.4 cobs, Shellies Point, hooker.

Ed Kugelstad, Seattle; 6.4 cobs, Shellies Point, hooker.

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Sued for \$3,000,000

Sister Kenny polio foundation yesterday sued for recovery of more than \$3,000,000 from former executive director Marvin Kline, left, and public relations man Fred Fadell. Two were charged with manipulating part of \$30,000,000 raised by foundation from 1951 to 1959.—(AP Photofax.)

Girl's Cries In Telephone Bring Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-year-old girl's cries for help over the telephone brought police to a suburban Burnaby home Thursday where a housewife had been beaten during a robbery.

Mrs. Lancel Faros said she went to investigate noises in a front bedroom early Thursday and was attacked by two men. They had ransacked a dresser and emptied a money box.

Prelude to Wing

As I have mentioned so many times, the period following the flowers is a time of recuperation. The vitality of the plant is at its lowest ebb, for it has blown the works on a flowering spree and must build up its reserves again, slowly and painfully, through the action of sunlight on its leaves. Remove the spent flower heads by all means, but allow all the leaves and green stems to remain intact, for only in this way can the roots be plumped up for next year's display.

Only Churchill Will Be Safe

"We're working on a pilot called 'Sing Out,'" he disclosed. "It was planned as a daytime program which could conceivably be transferred to night time. There are really no good song shows on television.

"I can't stop thinking up new shows. Every time I try to stop, my mind goes round and round and I come up with an idea for a new one. I'm lucky. The shows are all mine. They came out of my heart and my head, so I'm doing what comes naturally."

We Saw Hitler's 'Nest'

The next morning we left by train for Honnef Rhein, Germany.

Hounds Hunt, Hunters Just Listen

They take as much pride and care of their dogs as other men would a sports car.

The hounds pursue their quarry at speeds averaging 20 to 25 miles an hour, according to the hunters. One of the hounds finished last year's hunt minus his tail. The dog's owner said it was clipped off by a freight train which somehow got in the hound's way.

Strike Stalls Liner

LONDON (Reuters) — A two-day-old wildcat strike of thousands of seamen in 14 British ports prevented the sailing of the liner Queen Mary Thursday and threatened to leave many prospective passengers stranded today.

Of 206 scheduled departures since the strike began, 35 ships have failed to sail, merchant navy headquarters said. Passengers for the 25,900-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain were warned that today's sailing from Liverpool for Montreal may be delayed.

Passengers Stranded

They will be flown home if she cannot leave.

The 81,000-ton Queen Mary, second largest passenger ship in the world, was on the point of sailing with 1,020 passengers for New York via Cherbourg when the postponement was ordered. Many of its crew walked off in sympathy with the strikers.

monthly wage increase of \$4 (\$11.20). Union leaders have urged the seamen to settle for less.

Harry Stevens, Cunard Lines manager at Southampton, where the Queen Mary is berthed, said efforts would be made to round up a crew so the ship could sail today.

New City Hall Still a Vision

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell's special committee on new city hall possibilities will meet after the summer recess, he said yesterday, to consider what, if anything, can be done. But although he welcomed the interest of the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group, which has decided to press for a new city hall by 1962, he was not optimistic.

"It would be nice," he said, "and it was the idea in the first place to have the city hall as a civic centennial project for 1962, but I don't know where we're going to get the money now."

"Several" proposals regarding a new city hall have been put forward, Acting Mayor Dowell said, and will be discussed by the committee, "but it remains to be seen what will materialize."

One possibility is that the B.C. Hydro building at Blanshard and Burdett will be offered for sale to Victoria as a new city hall.

The power commission reportedly is considering a new and larger headquarters in Saanich, although officials have refused to comment on the report.

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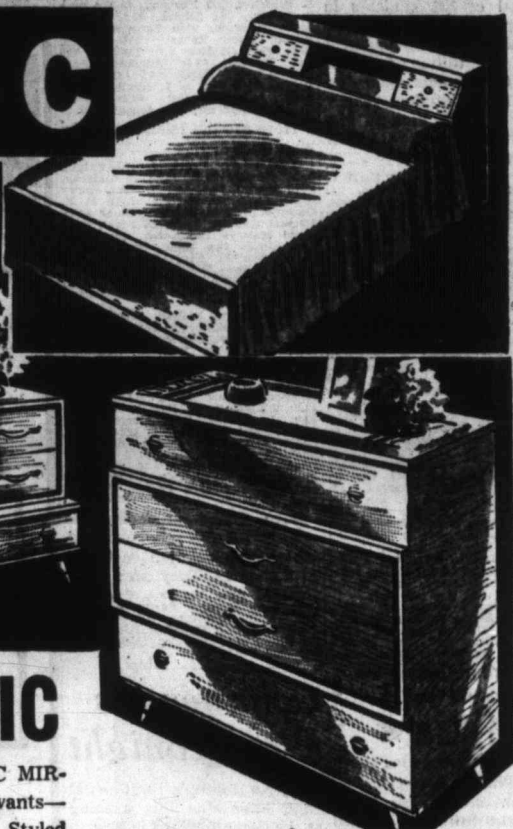
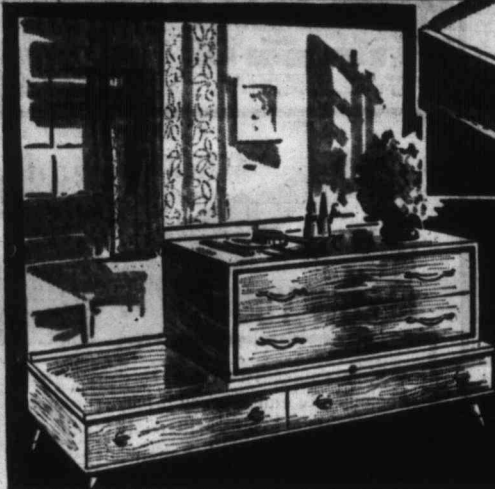
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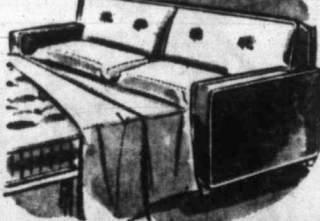
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Beautiful frieze-covered Hyd-A-Beds with full spring-filled mattress in each.



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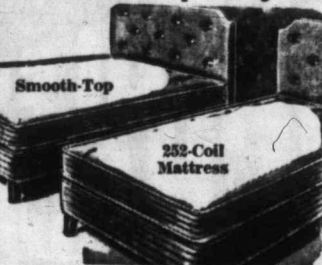
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Save on Charming French Provincial Suites During EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale

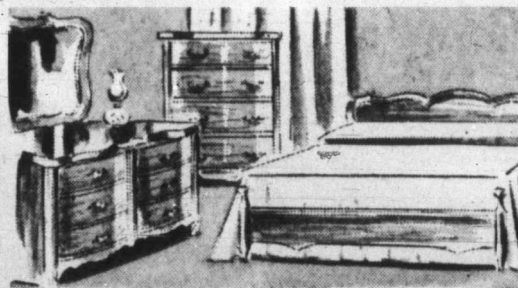


Lovely 7-Piece Dining Room Suite

Graceful styling of this French Provincial dining room suite blends with period furniture and decor. Suite includes oblong or oval table, 36"x52", that extends to 64" with leaf; 4 side chairs, 48"x18" buffet and hutch. NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge.

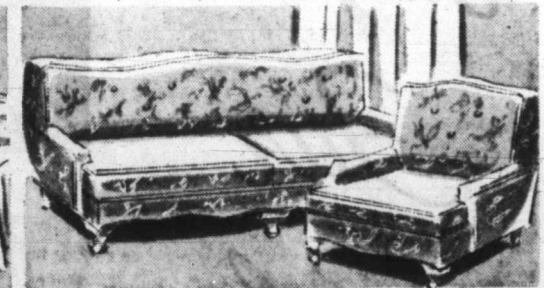
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 7-piece suite **399⁵⁰**

Matching China Cabinet. Sale, each **149.50**



Cherrywood Bedroom Suite

French Provincial suite of Lorraine cherry wood attractively designed, and includes a 4/6 panel bed, 4-drawer chest, 8-drawer dresser with plate mirror. An excellent choice at a seldom-seen price. NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 3-piece suite **299⁵⁰**



Period Chesterfield Suite

French Provincial 72-inch chesterfield and chair with cherrywood trim and foam rubber cushions is covered in elegant, long-wearing matelasse. The style remains lovely and tasteful, blending beautifully with the rest of your home. NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 2-piece suite **279⁵⁰**

French Provincial Occasional Tables

Popular cherry fruitwood finish tables that add to the beauty of a French Provincial decor are available in 3 styles: Coffee Table, 36"x20"; step table, 26"x16", and end table, 26"x16".

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **36⁵⁰**

Sealy 'Enchanted Nights' De Luxe Mattress

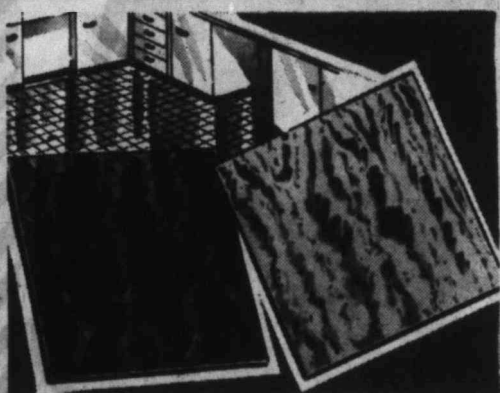
Smooth, button-free top mattress with pre-built borders, patterned ticking and special, healthfully-firm construction as well as extra coils. Full or twin size.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **49.95** Matching Box Spring, each **49.95**

French Provincial Occasional Chairs

Fluted and diamond back period chairs with glowing wood trim will give your living room that needed touch of contrast in colour. Choose from the most wanted shades.

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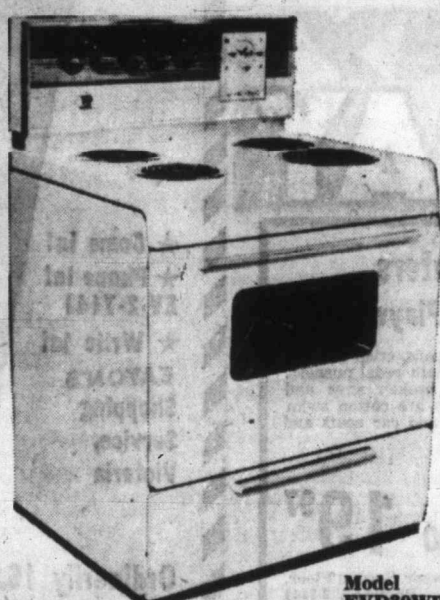


Inlaid Linoleum Tiles

Floors are easier to keep clean, wear longer and leave a modern, shining look when they are inlaid linoleum tile. You'll like the marbled and jasper patterns in grey, red, ivory, beige, spic or green, which looks smart with so many room colours. Don't let another day go by without beautifying the floors in your home. Buy by the carton and save. Carton of 80 tiles. **649**

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



30-Inch Electric Range

Viking range features automatic oven with clock control and minute minder. With it, you can go out visiting, then come home to find dinner all ready. Range is equipped with rotisserie for indoor barbecue meals, and a timed appliance outlet for convenience. With removable side panels for easy cleaning. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **238⁸⁸**

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15-cu. ft. Freezer... Floor Models

Freeze fresh local corn, berries and other fresh produce while it's in season and save. Food freezes quickly, keeps well in a Viking. This 325 lb. capacity chest freezer has a 2.5 cu. ft. fast-freeze section. Chest fits into basement, kitchen or porch. With flexible lid to ensure proper sealing, lock and light. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **238⁸⁸**

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23 Tubes, 23" Picture VIKING De Luxe Model TGD-438

Brilliant Sight, Beautiful Sound. Modern design... lustrous finish... renowned for technical excellence of picture and sound. Note these fine features: • 3 speakers • New 23" picture with no-glare safety glass fused to the face • New Thermister for longer tube life • Circuit breaker to protect sensitive circuits • 23-tube ultronic chassis, transformer operated • Walnut and mahogany. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **378⁰⁰**

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Swedish Walnut and Fruitwood, 10.00 extra.

RCA Victor Transistor 6 Portable

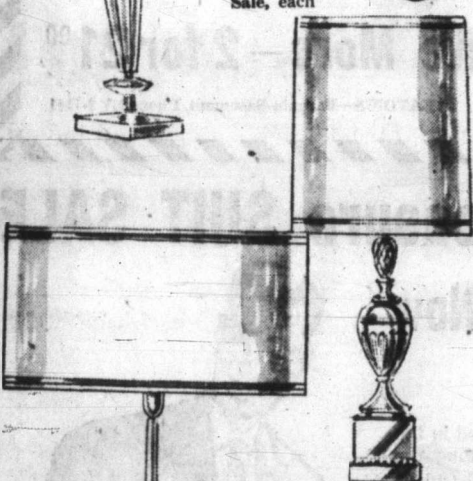
EATON'S again offers these little radios at a very low price. They are acoustically designed for pleasant listening, and offer trouble-free, economical service through 3 flashlight batteries. High impact case. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **29⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Save on Crystal Boudoir Lamps

Buy one for the bedside table for night-time reading... buy one for your dressing table to give you a clear light for putting on your make up. Lovely crystal boudoir lamps with white embossed translucent fabric shades. 18" high. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **598**



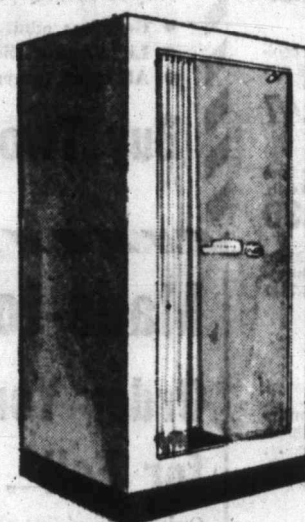
Haddon Hall Lamp

In Antique Bronze. Stunning 33-inch high table lamp in satin antique Florentine bronze finish has beige-tone fabric, impregnated fibre-glass shade with matching binding and gold-colour piping. Trilight socket. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **17⁹⁵**

Haddon Hall Polished Brass Lounge Lamp

Floor lamp with polished brass tapered stem and solid walnut square base and breaks has beige-tone laminated fabric-over-parchment shade and trilight socket. An excellent buy for your home or as a gift. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **21⁹⁹**

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Pre-Hung Aluminum Storm and Screen Doors

- ★ Frame mounted on door
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- ★ Drilled hole for door lock

Convertible doors to use for winter with interchangeable glass and screen sections, permanent centre glass and aluminum kick plate. Sturdy, 1-inch thick doors to help keep you cool in summer yet warm in winter.

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Replace your old hot water tank with a new, dependable tank bought at a saving during EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale. Low sale prices include installation to existing approved plumbing.

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White Step-on Cans

Deposit kitchen garbage in a roomy, white enameled step-on can with recessed pedal, rubber ring and aluminum insert. 18 1/2"x11 1/2"x9 1/2". EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.88**

Pressure Cookers

Cut down cooking time with a 3 1/2 qt. size pressure cooker. Heavy aluminum with tightly-fitting lid, pressure valve release. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.99**

7-Piece Tool Sets

Kitchen utensil set includes basting spoon, two-tine fork, ladle, solid turner, spatula, and wall rack. Stainless steel with plastic handles. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, set **3.99**

20 lbs. Briquettes

Slow burning briquettes with high heat are good for barbecues and cook-outs. Buy them in 20-lb. lots and save during EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale. **20 lbs. 1.99**

Metal Safety Ladders

Tubular aluminum ladders with guardrail, rubber-tipped legs, ribbed steps, reach over-all height of 42 inches. Folds for storage. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.99**

Nylon "Static" Mops

Triangular mop of nylon with nylon mitt is in turquoise or yellow. Static charge holds dust to it. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **2.99**

Chef's Barbecue Set

Long-shafted cooking tools for indoor and outdoor barbecue chefs. Set includes turner, fork and spoon, ring guard and tongs. Natural wood handles. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, set **1.99**

Metal Ironing Boards

Adjustable boards go to six heights and lock automatically. Metal T-bar construction with rubber-tipped legs. Folds neatly, compactly. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **7.99**

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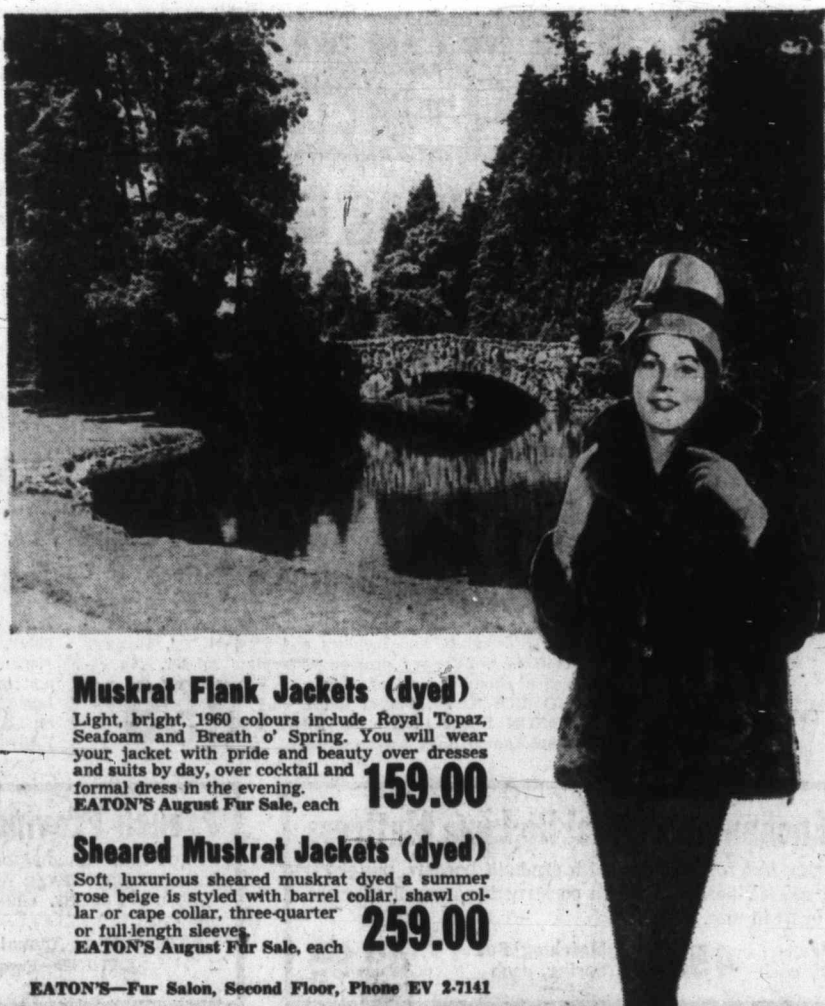
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EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Coloured reproductions of work by well-known artists such as Mondrian, Renoir, Braque, Gauguin.

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Party favours for all occasions include 6 of each kind, for both adults and children's parties.

59c

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Handy waxed paper for wrapping lunches and picnic foods, storing food.

49c

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Novelty cocktail set includes a donkey and cart with little glasses.

1.75

Snap and Scrap Book

Green, red or brown scrap books for photos and newspaper clippings are 14"x11 1/2".

1.75

Summer Millinery

Clearing Friday. Choose charming styles and delightful colours in straw and fabrics in pastels, bold and basic shades and some whites.

2.99

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

MEN'S WEAR

Flannellette Pyjamas

Broken size and colour ranges, in this group of pyjamas with drawstring and elastic waists. Sizes A, C, D and E.

2.99

Seersucker Bath Robes

Lightweight, wrap-around style robes with self belts are wash and wear. Collection of summer colours; sizes small, medium, large and outside.

6.99

Acridian Slacks

Men's wash-and-wear flannel slacks are selling at a very low price Friday. Medium brown, light grey, charcoal, blue or brown in sizes 29 to 44.

8.99

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Fine, imported cotton sport shirts, colourfast, washable and "Sanforized," are in popular shadow plaids. Long-sleeved shirts with sports collar. Small, medium, large and extra large.

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Sleeveless Blouses

Be cool and crisp in a fine cotton blouse styled with V-neckline and self bow, pearl-button front. Drip-dry finish. White, beige, yellow and pink in group. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Bucilla Glace Wool

Clearance of soft yarn that is 74% lofted Estroon and 26% Banlon. For sweaters and dresses, coats and scarves. Approx. 1 oz. sk.

49c

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Queen size TV tables for living room or patio are dark green with gold-colour leaf pattern. Wrought iron legs. Approx. 13"x18" tray.

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Bucilla Curlicue Wool

Clearance of 70% mohair, 30% wool yarn for dresses, sweaters, etc. Limited colour selection. Approx. 1-oz. sk.

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Foam Rubber Oddments

Clearance of foam rubber in 1 to 2-inch thicknesses, also some foam-rubber cushion forms. Some pieces slightly soiled.

79c to 7.49

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

TOYS

Tots' Play Pens

Natural wood finish play pens with one-piece masonite floor, slatted sides are collapsible. Two sizes: 36"x36" or 27"x45".

10.99

Car Bed and Seat

Combination car bed with mattress and carrying handle converts to handy car seat.

9.99

Doll's Pram

Sturdy metal doll pram with 18" body has handle 19" high. Smoothly running on 4 1/2" rubber-tired wheels. With adjustable hood and storm cover.

5.49

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SHOES

Children's Shoes

Clearance of broken and discontinued lines in tie, strap and slip-on styles, all with hard-wearing soles.

3.49

Women's Dress Shoes

Broken and discontinued lines in high and illusion heel pumps in black patent, black calf and brown calf and slip-on casuals with small wedge heels. "Sanitized."

7.98

Co-Ed Shoes

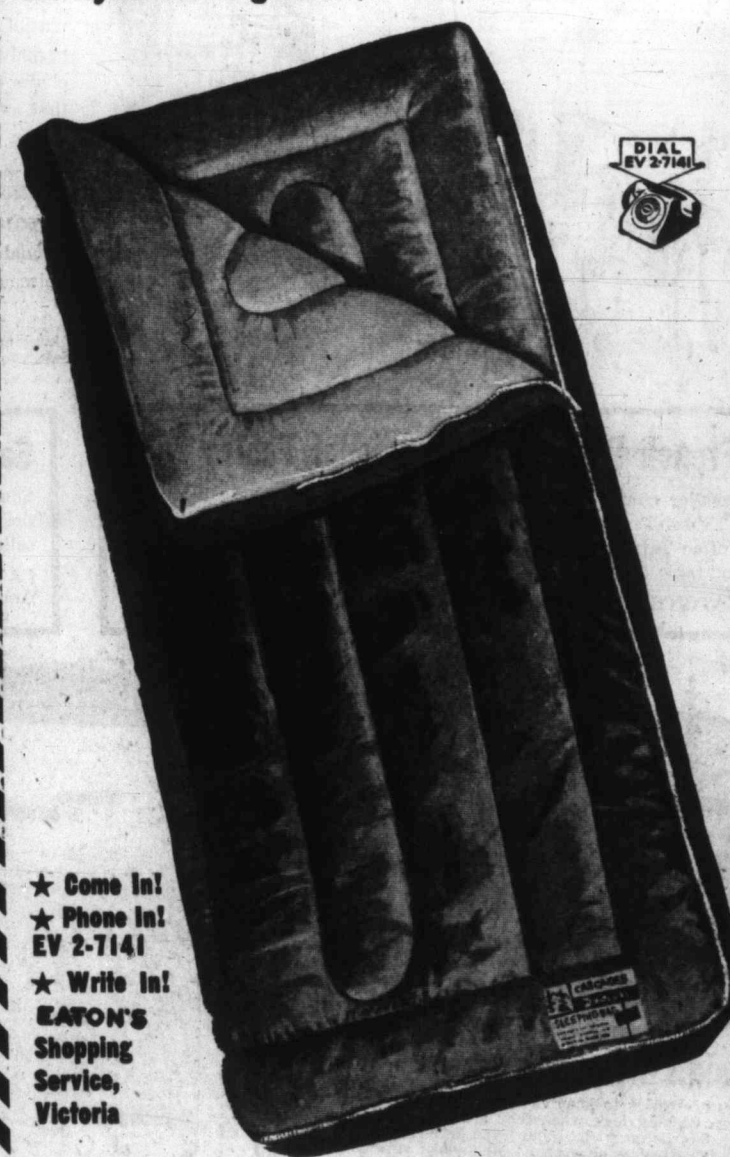
Broken and discontinued lines in slip-on flatties, boot styles with elastic at side or lace at heel. Beige, black and green suede.

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Extra Pants, 18.95

Vest, 7.95



Your Suit Will Fit

Tall, short, medium, wide, narrow or regular—we will shape the suit to you.

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Powerful 5-Tube Models

Compact, powerful, 5-tube radio for dash or under dash is suitable for car or truck. 6-volt or 12-volt models, both with chromium-plated face plate and controls. Friday Bargain, each

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EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Handy for Holidays—Auto Top Carriers

Carry luggage, skis, tent and gear on top of the car on an "Ultra Rak" carrier. Heavy-duty padded, saddle-type mounting in two sizes to fit most American and imported small cars. Friday Bargain, each

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EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Victoria Room

Dinner served 5 to 1:30 p.m.

This Friday have dinner out—

Make it a family affair! Enjoy a delicious buffet dinner, regular menu or special dinner this Friday evening.

Buffet Dinner, Special **1.75**
Children under 10 years, Buffet Special **1.00**

Special Dinner 1.25
EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

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Inner Tubes Banned at Elk, Beaver Lakes

Inner tubes and similar floats have been banned at Beaver and Elk Lake beaches. The ban was announced last night, the result of a boy

being drowned last Sunday when he apparently slipped unnoticed from an inner tube at Beaver Lake, and also of such a prohibition becoming more workable through addi-

tion of seven lifeguards to the force at the lakes. Four women and three men were selected yesterday, the city personnel office said, to join the four lifeguards al-

ready on duty. They started receiving instruction at once from the chief guard. The Victoria Noon Optimist Club pledged the money necessary for the hiring of addi-

tional guards for the rest of the summer, up to \$2,000, after eight-year-old Edward Christie MacMullen, a non-swimmer, was drowned at Beaver Lake. He was last seen floating

about on an inner tube, and his body was found on the bottom of the lake. Inner tubes, his father said later, "are deadly things that give a false sense of security."

First of the signs prohibiting inflated floats, including air mattresses, will be posted this morning. The regulation, the city parks department said, will be "rigidly enforced."

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Battle Planned

Apathy To Polio Alarming

Doctors, hospital officials and public health representatives of Greater Victoria, watching the summer's growing incidence of poliomyelitis, are concerned over the general apathy displayed by the public.

Already closely knit in their war on disease, these groups and organizations are determined to do something about that apathy, and the "polio threat in particular."

ONE-DAY BATTLE

Next Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., they will wage a one-day battle, with clinics open in both Victoria hospitals for polio vaccine shots.

During those hours, trained doctors and nurses will administer the vaccine free to any who want them.

TRAINING SIGHTS

Medical men planning this "Operation Polio" are training their sights on two groups in particular:

Those who have never had a polio shot; Those who started the series of three in the campaign a few years ago, but never completed it.

AGE NO OBJECT

They emphasize, too, that "age is no object." They offered from the 1959 polio picture across Canada these facts: Last year's oldest polio victim was 72; the youngest seven weeks.

As of noon yesterday there were 95 polio patients in this province. Of these only 26 had received the full series of immunization shots.

On Vancouver Island alone

the comparative figures were 16 and five.

The doctors emphasized that the shots have no after-effects (other than polio protection). Administration of the shot is simplicity itself, with a short sleeve the only necessary "change."

NURSES' HOMES

The vaccine will be administered at the nurses' homes of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Residents of the area wanting their shots are urged to attend whichever is most convenient.

It was suggested, to divide the work, that residents east of Cook Street and Cedar Hill Road go to Jubilee; those to the west to St. Joseph's.

SIMILAR CLINICS

When similar clinics were held three years ago, more than 15,000 persons took advantage of them.

Clinic sponsors hope that when next Wednesday's drive is over, complete immunization of Greater Victoria residents will at least have been started.

FIRST SHOTS

Those attending for their first shots may obtain their second and third shots, to complete the series, at one-month intervals either through public health services or their own doctors.



CAROL MAYZES

Seen In Passing

Carol Mayzes busy at motel switchboard during her vacation from Esquimalt High School. (She lives with mother Muriel and sister Maureen at 1124 Greenwood. Her hobbies are swimming and badminton.) ... Frank May playing beatnik. Marguerite Smith and Adele Brand trying to sing a duet. ... Terry O'Connell needing moral support. ... Jack Roberts with a swamping problem. ... Don Holmes planning a water-ski trip. ... Gordon Dalby enjoying a holiday. ... Ida Draper discussing highways. ... Doug Craig with new swim equipment. ... Nancy Shade helping Dad. ... Pete Templeman swatting moths.

Boys, Store May Face Charges In Move to Curb Grass Fires

Thetis Park Closed

Drastic action to curb grass fires was indicated in Victoria yesterday, with possibility of court action facing three juvenile boys and a grocery store.

Their case is under close juvenile and police investigation following a grass fire that raged over about two acres of brush at 1:40 p.m. yesterday, menacing homes on Finlayson and on Summit at Blackwood.

SOARING FLAMES

Blazing over a rock hill studded with oak trees, the soaring flames swept to within 20 feet of the home of Ben Ward, 1159 Finlayson.

Neighbors joined in the fight against the flames, and city firemen were still on watch at 5:30 p.m. in case the fire broke out again.

STIFF ACTION

Three boys playing with matches were believed to have caused the fire and Fire Chief James Bayliss warned that stiff action could be expected in any case of deliberately-set grass fires. The boys apparently bought the matches.

"A great percentage of them start this way," he said. "I would like to urge parents to exercise a greater amount of control over their children while playing in open grass or brush areas."

PERMITS CANCELLED

"One more thing," said the chief. "Let me remind everyone that all permits for outside fires are cancelled—and will remain cancelled until further notice."

"Just today I had to check up on four people who were burning outside."

BUSY DAY

Chief Bayliss' men had a busy day. His No. 3 crew finally got in for lunch at about 5:30 p.m. They'd been at the Summit fire, were relieved there, then had to run out to another small grass fire in Victoria West.

'COUNTRY RUN'

Meanwhile the city's No. 1 pumper had a "country run." Fire was reported at Thetis Lake Park just before 4 p.m., and since it is a city park, it was the Victoria department's responsibility.

View Royal volunteer firemen also responded.

SMALL AREA

The fire broke out in grass and brush on the rocks above and to the right of the lake's concession. Quickly spotted, the fire was held to a small area by fire prevention crews and swimmers at the lake.

A small pump motor is kept at the lake, with hose, and within moments this was in action, with the hose run up the hill and playing on the flames.

HEADING OPERATION

Heading the operation were Commissioners Thomas Glen-dyng, 526 St. James, and Alec King, Metchesin Road.

Their willing workers included Danny Timms, 13, son of the Thetis Lake concession holder, and swimmers Richard Milkowski, 18, 919 Market; Garry and Thomas Kelly, 3179 Alder; Bruce Tennant, Saanich; and Bob Lenaghan, 295 Bessborough.

It was later announced that because of the fire hazard Thetis Lake Park would be closed to the public except in the area in the immediate vicinity of the concession. It is now forbidden to climb the hills in the park.

Hear Siren? Don't Run

There's no need to run for shelter if you hear an air raid siren in Victoria Saturday morning. Officials will be testing a siren at 10:45 a.m. on top of the Douglas Building.



WILLIAM MACKIE

Tougher Bylaw Curbing Smoke In the Making

City planning and inspection division is almost ready to start putting together a draft of a new smoke and cinder bylaw, more restrictive than the one in effect for the last nine years.

Roderick Clack, head of the division, said yesterday he has received "quite a bit of infor-

mation" from technical sources and other cities.

When he receives a few more answers to enquiries, he said, the division will make a digest of the pertinent facts and then will draft the bylaw.

Some answers have been surprising, he said.

"A Pacific Northwest city very similar to Victoria" replied that it had no regulations, but would be interested in hearing about Victoria's.

On the other hand, Mr. Clack said, some smoke bylaws "are three times as stringent as Vancouver's, and Vancouver's is three times as stringent as ours is now."

Sherrin Misses

Eighteen-year-old Iris Thurlwell of Toronto last night was named Miss Canada of 1960. She was chosen from 11 semi-finalists which included Sherrin Motyard, Miss Victoria of 1960.

Victoria Upset

Blackout Spoils Suppers

Williston Scores Critics:

Not a Gallon of Water Given to Wenner-Gren

By TERRY HAMMOND

In an impassioned defence of government policy Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last night categorically denied a Wenner-Gren "give-away" and said every step is being taken to push development of the Columbia River.

He told a crowd of some 50 persons attending a Saanich election meeting staged by Socred MLA John Tisdalle that the Wenner-Gren interests have been given "not one tree, not one square mile of land, not one gallon of water."

And he said that members of the opposition who have criticized the government for allegedly pushing the Peace power proposal over the Columbia River don't know what they are talking about.

He said the critics could not possibly know what B.C.'s actions in Columbia River negotiations have been because the talks between the province and the federal government have been conducted under the terms of an oath of secrecy.

THREE SOURCES

The province has three major sources of power, the minister said, comprised of the Peace, the Columbia and the Fraser Rivers, and added that the development of the latter would have to start shortly for "disaster protection" if for no other reason.

At least two more years must go into an engineering plan for flood protection and Fraser River.

Failure to go ahead with the program combined with



EARLE WESTWOOD

Campsite Policy Unchanged

The provincial government has had no change of policy on provision of free campsites in parks and isn't contemplating any.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

Premier Bennett said recently at Salt Spring Island he doesn't think the government should compete with private enterprise by giving away too much free camping accommodation.

But Mr. Westwood said the government "is carrying on a progressive park building program and has plans for other developments. There has been no change."

Second Tour Fails

Yesterday's second scheduled bus tour of HMC Dockyard was again cancelled due to poor response.

Blue Lines disclosed that it would seek a different time schedule with the RCN for its tour on week days, as the present schedule seemed to be partly responsible for the lack of bookings.

Sam Lane, head of the tourist trade committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said, "that for approximately the past seven years the Chamber of Commerce had been trying to obtain this tour for the public."

"The tour will pick up in time like any other tourist attraction," he added.

Jaycees To Rally

Junior Chamber of Commerce groups throughout the Pacific Northwest will hold a conference at the Strathcona Hotel Saturday and Sunday.

At the conference, first of its kind, Jaycees from here, the mainland and the United States will discuss various club projects in the hope that it will aid the various groups in their forthcoming activities. Various arrangements have been made for entertaining visiting delegates and their wives after the conference ends.

Traffic Confused

An unexpected power blackout that hit Victoria at 4:02 p.m. yesterday caused traffic confusion, spoiled suppers and upset service station operations during its 38-minute duration.

In some downtown areas power was restored within 10 minutes but failed immediately, then returned minutes later.

The complete lower Vancouver Island power failure, excluding Langford, Colwood and Mill Bay, was caused by a faulty relay at the Stratford switching station near Duncan.

Jordan River supplied electricity to the outlying districts.

One service station operator who had to turn down dozens of gas-seeking motorists, because his pumps wouldn't work, said: "It's all right if

a storm is on the way. You expect a power failure then but not under clear skies."

Traffic moved "reasonably smoothly" in the downtown area despite lack of traffic lights, police said.

"Motorists were guided at all main intersections by police," Sgt. Robert Mair said. There were no traffic accidents during the 30-minute period that lights were inoperative.

A number of irate housewives worried that their suppers would be ruined, called the B.C. Electric, but were informed "that power would be restored as soon as possible."

Radio communications were disrupted for police, fire and taxi companies when their main transmitters were unable to operate. However, no emergencies occurred.

Over Saanich Store

Protests Flood Liquor Board

Public protest against plans to open Saanich's first liquor store was so great earlier this year that the B.C. Liquor Control Board withdrew its initial approval of the plan.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said yesterday "the magnitude of the protest was the greatest this government has ever encountered over the proposed opening of a liquor store."

The protest was in the form of letters and telephone calls to the department, the LCB and local members of the government.

The store was to have opened this summer at Shelbourne Plaza at the intersection of Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Col. Donald McGugan, liquor control board chairman, intimated to the Colonist 10 days ago that the Shelbourne store might never open, but declined to say why.

Yesterday the government official said the Shelbourne plan had been dropped completely.

A second new liquor store, planned for Colwood, was also scheduled to open this summer but is more likely to open around the end of the year, the Colonist learned.

Election Notebook

Doctors Declare War On State Medicine

By PETER BRUTON

OPENING GAMBIT: First shots in the expected fight between doctors and state medicine advocates came yesterday when the president of the B.C. Medical Association appealed to responsible citizens to support the medicos in their fight against state medicine.

Dr. E. C. McCoy made no specific mention of the B.C. election campaign but did say the cry for some form of state medical care came from office-seeking politicians.

Health insurance is one of the main planks in the CCF election platform while other party leaders have mentioned it with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Dr. McCoy said state medicine was an extreme form of socialized medicine. The doctor was paid by the government, the patient paid through taxes and the number of cases was greater. The long term re-

sult must inevitably be a decay in the art of medicine.

TAX TERMINATION: Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said his party will remove the 10 per cent provincial amusement tax if elected.

The party is also pledged to abolish bridge and tunnel tolls, sales tax on meals and other "nuisance taxes."

SAND IN GEARS: At least one of the four sitting Social Credit members who failed to win re-nomination will stand as an independent candidate. Gordon Gibson, who lost, won, then lost again the Social

Credit nomination in Delta constituency, announced his candidacy as an independent.

"I can no longer stand by in silence and condone what has transpired in two nominating conventions in this constituency in the name of Social Credit," he said.

Mr. Gibson, who was first named to the legislature in a byelection in 1957, was defeated at a nominating convention June 22. He was nominated on a recount June 23 and defeated again on a new vote Aug. 3.

"I was elected by the people of this area and only the people can terminate my services," he stated.

Good Number Not on Lists

DUAL PURPOSE: During a door-to-door, meet-the-people journey through James Bay yesterday Victoria Progressive Conservative candidates Clive Campbell and T. H. Cressy "confirmed suspicions that a good number of people had been left off the voters' list."

They acted quickly to get some voters registered before last night's deadline.

POLEAXED: Somebody apparently believes in tempting fate early in the election campaign.

Posters featuring pictures of Saanich Socred candidate John Tisdalle have been pasted up on power poles in the municipality—and there's a bylaw prohibiting just that.

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE: Campaign banners aren't allowed in Oak Bay—haven't been for years.

Social Credit candidate Reeve George Murdoch said yesterday.

Oak Bay Conservative candidate James A. A. George tried to put a fast one over. He

asked the city for permission to string the banners across Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue near the Oak Bay border.

Only trouble: the city banned banners soon after Oak Bay did.

The city could make an exception. But one member of city council is Victoria Liberal candidate Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. And Aldermen M. H. Mooney and Elmer McEwen tried for Victoria Social Credit nominations.

PLASTERED: Two youths were caught red-handed last night plastering the window of the Social Credit campaign headquarters at Johnson and Broad with Liberal party stickers.

"Boy, they took off like scared rabbits when we appeared," said Victoria Social Credit manager Joe Bruch.

Man Flown From Tahsis

A seriously injured construction worker was flown to Vancouver Thursday from Tahsis, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Frans Stradas, 26, of Victoria, suffered a fractured skull in a 30-foot fall from a ladder. He is in fair condition in hospital here.



Mrs. Peter V. Reader and 11-month-old son, Peter Geoffrey, who have been visiting Mrs. Reader's mother, Mrs. W. Bytlan, 369, Arnold, left this week for Halifax where they will join Lt-Comdr. Reader. For the past three years the Readers have made their home in Ottawa. The miniature schnauzer is another Peter with the middle name of Pepper.

WHAT'S COOKING

If it's canning you're planning, the bargain of the year is at your fruit market. This is an excellent year for apricots and quality and quantity were never better.

Save out the ripest, prettiest apricots to use in fruit salads. Cut in half and lightly sprinkle with sugar, they are a touch of sunshine on any salad plate. If they are to stand any length of time, dip them first in lemon, orange or pineapple juice to prevent discoloration.

Five pounds of apricots will give you about 5 pints of jam. There is nothing to making apricot jam, no peeling is needed and the pits are out in a flash. To save time and temper, use a large heavy kettle with a wide bottom so the jam can reach a full rolling boil fast. Rapid cooking helps any jam preserve flavor and color.

Like those puddings that make their own sauce while baking? Here's a golden, full-flavored beauty — simple to make — delicious!

APRICOT SURPRISE
Two cups sliced apricots, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup boiling water, few drops almond flavoring, 2 tablespoons butter.

Put all these ingredients in saucepan and place over low heat while making this easy mix batter: 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, dash each almond flavoring and nutmeg. Sift dry ingredients, add milk, melted butter and flavoring, stir just until smooth. Spread dough in greased 8-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven 350 F. for 30 to 35 minutes.

APRICOT-ORANGE JAM
Eight cups apricot halves, 6 cups granulated sugar, dash salt, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, ½ cup orange juice.

Mix all ingredients in large heavy kettle. Stir to start sugar dissolving, then cook rapidly until consistency is right for jam, about 40 minutes, ladle into sterilized jars, seal. Makes about 2½ pints.

FRESH APRICOT PIE

Pastry for double crust pie: ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1½ dozen fresh apricots, pitted and halved, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry. Combine sugar and pineapple juice, boil 1 minute. Add apricots, simmer just until tender. Lift apricots carefully from juice and arrange in a pie shell. Add cornstarch to juice, cook until thickened. Add salt, butter and vanilla, pour over apricots. Cover with lattice crust. Bake in hot oven 450 F. for 10 minutes, reduce to 350 F. and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer.

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

Why not try barbecue sandwiches for a change? Make them on bread or buns with slices of hot cooked roast beef, ham, meat loaf or chicken and hot barbecue sauce. Serve them open-faced with plenty of meat spread on both sides of bread or bun and cover with the hot barbecue sauce. Of course you need a knife and fork to eat this sandwich.

KABOB IN A BUN
Food cooked on skewers is particularly attractive for outdoor eating. Let each person prepare and grill his own kabob, if possible. If cooking different kinds of food on the same skewer, choose those that require approximately the same cooking time. Cut your pieces of meat and vegetables to the same size. Or give each food its own skewer so it can be removed from the heat at the right time.

Use cubed beef, lamb, ham or canned pork luncheon meat. Brush meat with oil and sprinkle with salt, pepper, chili powder or other barbecue seasonings. Use quartered tomatoes, thick slices of onion and pieces of green pepper. Brush the vegetables with oil or butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

The food on the skewer will cook faster and more evenly if it is not crowded. Serve the cooked kabobs on toasted hot dog buns.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who leaves neckties on doorknobs, shorts and socks right where he drops them, his suit coat on the back of a chair and his hat right where one of the kids can sit on it?

I've talked to him 1,000 times about this sloppy habit. He always says "Yes, dear, I'll try to do better." The next day it's like he has amnesia.

When I order the kids to hang up their things they say "Daddy never does." You can see, he sets a terrible example.

Don't tell me to leave his clothes where he drops them. They'd rot before he noticed. How about some help from you?—MRS. JOHN Q. P.

Dear Mrs. John Q.: Sorry to desert the troops but in my opinion a wife SHOULD pick up after her husband.

It takes less energy to do it yourself than to storm around and make like a nagging shrew.

Let's face it, most husbands are a little sloppy. A neat husband is a rare gift, for which a wife should send her mother-in-law a dozen roses.

When the kids say "Daddy doesn't hang up his things," tell them Daddy has special privileges and he can do lots of things they can't.

(P.S. Didn't you know a woman's first child is her husband?)

Dear Ann Landers: The other day you told a gentleman to go ahead and write mean and nasty letters to his wife—then mail the letters to YOU!

This morning I was especially peeved with my husband so I sat down and wrote a real block-buster. I felt much better after having put down all my hostile feelings on paper. Then I addressed the envelope to you.

I read the letter twice and felt ashamed of myself. I got to thinking what he could write about me and then concluded that I wasn't much of a bargain either. I burned the whole kit and kaboodle.

I'm sending this letter instead to thank you for helping me see myself as I really am. You've opened my eyes.—NO BARGAIN WIFE.

Dear Ann Landers: I started to date Keith six months ago. He was dating my best friend, Cathy, but it wasn't serious. Word got back to me that Cathy was crazy about Keith and she was heart-broken when he started to date me. I asked her about this face-to-face and she swore Keith was a friend and nothing more.

Two months ago he started to date Cathy once a week. He takes me out three or four times a week, but the big night, Saturday, belongs to her. Lately he spends half of every evening telling me how smart she is and how much fun they have together and frankly, I'm getting fed up. He jokingly refers to himself as a "bigamist" and says he's torn between two loves.

Rose Manor Matron Honored

Miss Hazel Mann, RN, matron of Rose Manor, was honored by the residents of the home and presented with a leather wallet and cheque. The staff of the home also presented her with an electric frying pan, and on behalf of the board of management, Mrs. C. Foot, president of the board, presented her with a leather bag. Miss Mann resigned her position to go into private nursing.

At a recent meeting of the board Mrs. Bina L. Whitney was appointed matron and Mrs. Dorothy Todd, assistant matron.

The "joke" is wearing pretty thin and I don't know what to do. I like him more than I care to admit but I hate to be made a fool. Advice is needed.—Now.—THIRD LEG.

Dear Leg: Tell Keith that Cathy can have the whole boy and that he has just lost the hypotenuse to his triangle.

In a competitive situation the gal who shows the least anxiety and the highest degree of indifference usually wins out.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Safe," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON
Little Miss Five-and-a-bit was playing on the floor with her dolls. The adults were listening to the radio, to a reading from Lorna Doon.

As the program ended the questions started, "Mummy, who was Lorna Doon? Was she sad? Have we got the book? Is it a big book?"

"Will you read it to me?" The words "Lilad and Odyssey" caught the ear of the eight-year-old and he begged to know what they meant. He listened with delight as his father read him passages from these ancient tales.

These were not exceptional children, just an ordinary little boy and girl.

Perhaps their parents were exceptional, parents who responded to and encouraged their children's intellectual curiosity — parents who believed in letting the child explore the world of books by whatever door he wishes to enter.

Dr. George Gallup, of Gallup Poll fame and a former university professor, wrote an article recently in which he urged parents to encourage their children to read. He points out that "You can't get ahead today unless you read. People who read more, write better, speak better, think better, know more. They are more successful in life."

Let them read for fun. Let them learn to turn to the world of fact and fancy in books with eager anticipation.

There is no formula, no set rules for encouraging children to read. This is one area in which parental imagination and sensitivity to the child's budding curiosity, must be exercised.

But it does help if parents are readers themselves!

Victorians On Tour Of North

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Northward-bound on Canadian National's 24th annual Hudson Bay Tour to Churchill, Man., are Miss M. Gaudin and Miss M. Patterson, both of Victoria. The special train, taking modern-day explorers "North of 54," leaves Winnipeg Friday. Stopovers will be made at Dauphin, Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage and The Pas before train arrives at the 17th century Hudson Bay sea Port of Churchill.



Olympic Outfit

This is the official parade outfit for Canadian women athletes at the Olympic Games in Rome Aug. 25-Sept. 11.

Olympic Uniform Of White and Red

MONTREAL (CP)—Whether or not Canadian girls win any medals at the Olympic Games in Rome this month, they are certain to be among the leaders in fashions.

Sportswear manufacturers in Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver, Edmonton, Galt, Ont. and St. Marguerite, Que., have designed distinctive costumes and accessories ranging from parade dress to undergarments for the Canadian team.

The girls will parade before the opening day spectators Aug. 25 in a tailored knit sheath of white orlon with a centre stripe of red trim which is repeated around the neckline, armholes and tie waist. With it they'll wear a white felt fez-style hat trimmed with a diagonal red ribbon, white calfskin shoes with a narrow red stripe across the middle of the toe, red leather shoulder bag and white shortie gloves.

If the weather is cool, they will also don the official navy blue Olympic blazer with its gold thread and red maple leaf pocket crest. They will be ready for rain, too, with a tailored waterproof taffeta raincoat that has raindrop-shaped bronze, silver and black print on white background.

VELVET COAT
For receptions the Canadians will be dressed in frocks of periwinkle blue nylon organza with modified full skirt, cummerbund effect, shirred bodice, spaghetti straps and matching bolero. A Mediterranean blue velvet coat can be worn with its matching short velvet jacket and slim skirt for a three-piece ensemble.

When the team leaves from Montreal the girls will wear their official travel outfit of tailored grey wool skirt and softly tailored white blouse, Olympic blazer and parade hat with navy nylon tote bag.

The wardrobe also has bulky knit white cardigans, a pull-over sweaters of the same style with red patterns, tailored slacks in charcoal brown,

Boudoir to Beach

PARIS (Reuters)—The boudoir has gone to the beach in latest summer fashions.

Eyeclet embroidery, velvet ribbon trimming, sheer lingerie fabrics, flounces, ruffles, and romantic furbelows characterize beach clothes as "the beatnik look" gives way to femininity of the boudoir.

One person is mainly responsible for this craze for frills and ruffles: Brigitte Bardot, who still personifies the average Frenchman's dream girl.

This summer, B.B., on holiday at her favorite resort, Saint Tropez, on the French Riviera, has abandoned check cottons in favor of eyeclet embroidery and crisp white organdies.

Reports from the beaches of southern France confirm that eyeclet embroidery, frills and flounces, are actually being worn as frequently as they are seen in all the Paris shops. White is the big color.

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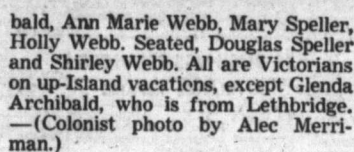
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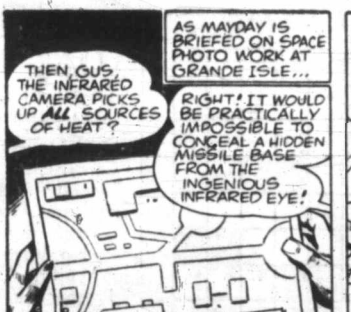
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Shadowy Red Police Bring Terror To Brief U.S.-Russian Love Affair

BERLIN (UPI) — A California school teacher said Thursday she spent 10 days of terror shadowed by Soviet secret police because a Russian fell in love with her.

Betty Jean Koferts of Los Angeles said the current Soviet spy scare has made friendship impossible between Russians and Americans.

She went to the Soviet Union as a tourist "filled with good will and leaning over backwards" to believe the best of a nation that has produced great works of art and spunkies.

But the tall, slim brunette found herself labelled a "Pentagon spy," with her telephone tapped and under constant police surveillance.

All this happened, she explained with indignation and horror, because a young Leninist student dated her.

"They picked him up, took him to police headquarters and interrogated him for three hours," she said. "They warned him against seeing me again."

"I don't care what happens to me," he told her. "I love you."

But she still had to return home to the U.S.



ROBERT CHRISTNER
... 'picked on'

Powers' Trial Preview?

Russia Expels Tourist 'Spy'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union announced Thursday a U.S. tourist who allegedly photographed warships and drew maps of key internal points has been expelled from Russia.

The tourist, 27-year-old Robert Christner of Sparks, Nev., denied Thursday night that he had engaged in any unusual activity.

"I don't know why they picked on me," he said. Christner acknowledged he had two cameras but added: "I have been taking pictures everywhere, just like any other tourist."

The second case of an American being charged with spying in Russia in as many days, it came six days before U-2 pilot Francis Powers goes on public trial in Moscow.

RED CAMPAIGN
In Washington the explosion was termed by the state department as part of a campaign to inflame public opinion in advance of the trial.

The U.S. Embassy was warned that "exploitation" of tourists for spy purposes must stop.

SHIP PICTURES
Christner took "intelligence" notes, made topographic sketches and photographed ships, Tass said.

Christner, graduate of Nevada and California Universities, said he was studying Russian history and railroad, and added he learned the Russian language while with the U.S. army security agency.

LANDMARKS
His sketches, allegedly made in Baku, Kiev, Lvov and other cities, noted railroads, bridges, radio aerials and other strategic landmarks, Tass said. The ships were photographed at Baku.

The notes, sketches and film, concealed in a special belt beneath Christner's clothing, were seized.

Camping Cut Down.

Sweeping Closures Halt Coast Logging

Sweeping new forest closures which put a halt to all logging operations on the southern mainland coast of B.C. went into effect at midnight last night.

The new closures were another step in the B.C. forest service's battle to halt wholesale timber destruction at all costs.

EFFECTIVE MOVE
Three new Vancouver Forest district zones were closed, effectively shutting off access to an area bounded on the east by the coast range, on the north by Bute Inlet 120 miles north of Vancouver and on the south by the U.S. border.

Still-mounting fire hazard in northern B.C. brought about a recreational forest closure, which bars campers, hikers and fishermen from a giant

triangle running south along the B.C.-Alberta border from the Peace River to McBride and along the Peace River to Finlay Forks.

CITIES AFFECTED
The area, takes in Dawson Creek, Peace Coulee, Chetwynd and the John Hart Highway, but misses Ft. St. John.

Earlier the forest service closed off the forests on southern Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands, the Fraser Valley and part of the Prince Rupert forest district.

BROUGHT ABOUT
The newest closures were partly brought about by the fact that the Vancouver Forest district has had 1,442 fires so far this year compared with a figure of 732 in 1959, the forest service stated.

On Vancouver Island yesterday, for the first time in recent weeks, there were no new forest fires reported, and forest officials attributed this in large measure to the existing woods closure.

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A Victoria firm, W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd., was low bidder when the B.C. public works department opened tenders for conversion of the Victoria University heating system to fuel oil.

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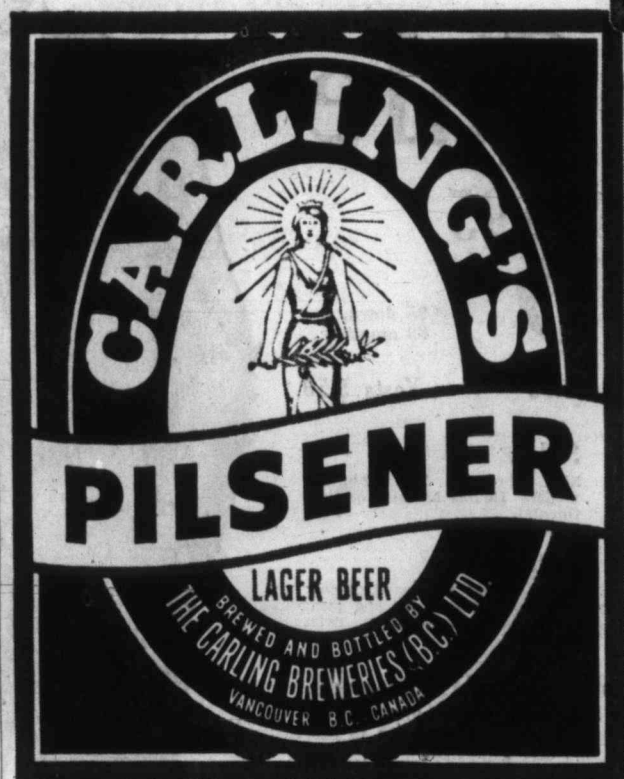
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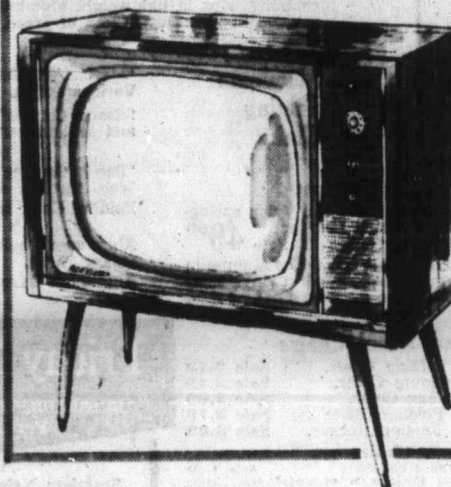
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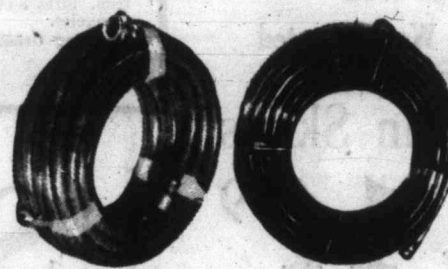
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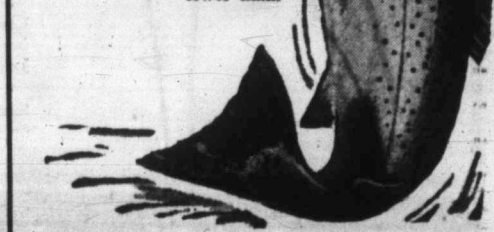
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EDMONTON (CP) — The sub-Arctic mine that produced the uranium for the world's first atomic bombs is to close next month. There is no more uranium ore.

The government-owned El-

dorado Mining and Refining Limited has mined out and will shut down in mid-September its property at Port Radium, N.W.T., 22 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The plant at Radium traces

its history back to 1930 when Gilbert A. Labine staked claims for Eldorado Gold Mines Limited and noted heavy deposits of pitch-blende, known then as "radium ore."

Eldorado's entry into the world radium market broke a

monopoly which had been held by the Belgian Congo. For years the company was interested only in radium. Uranium ore, considered a by-product, was sold for \$1.35 a pound, mostly to European outlets, for coloring pottery.

The operation shut down in

1940 and was not reopened again until 1942 when the atom was successfully split and the Manhattan Project, Operation A-Bomb, initiated.

The first bomb, exploded in the Nevada desert, worked on Port Radium uranium.

The same uranium triggered the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts in Japan.

The government took over the mine in 1944, expropriating all shares and changing the name to the one now used.

A caretaker crew will remain to take care of the vast amounts of machinery. The population will drop to about 60 people from a high of several thousand.

There is hope that Port Radium may some day be back in full operation again.

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Satellite Capsule Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A capsule released from an orbiting satellite was recovered successfully Thursday after it had descended into the Pacific Ocean 330 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The United States air force made this brief announcement of the first known successful recovery of an object ejected from a satellite.

BY HELICOPTERS

The pickup, about three hours after the ejection, was made by one of two helicopters flown from a ship 90 miles from the impact area.

Successful ejection of the 300-pound capsule from the satellite, Discoverer XIII, was a first step toward sending a man into space and back.

UNDAMAGED

In Honolulu, an air force spokesman said the capsule landed undamaged "quite normally" on the northern boundary of its assigned impact area.

The spokesman said the beacon on the capsule was working when it landed and a flare went up when it hit the ocean surface.

AIRBORNE NETS

A plan to catch the 33-inch capsule in airborne nets as it floated back from space on a parachute failed, but the net-carrying transport planes saw the capsule landing in the ocean and directed the helicopter to it.

Voodooos For RCAF?

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government is expected to approve shortly a multi-million dollar swap of Canadian transport planes for American jet interceptors, it was reported yesterday.

Under the deal, almost ready for signing, Canada would buy some 70 U.S. F-101 Voodoo jets for close to \$100,000,000 while the U.S. in exchange would buy about 40 Canadian swing-tail CL-44 transports for around \$150,000,000.

SHOPPING AROUND

Canada has been shopping around for a jet interceptor to replace the aging CF-100s now in service with the Royal Canadian Air Force's nine home squadrons.

The United States Air Force in turn has fully tested the CL-44 and expressed a desire to obtain it.

The deal has been simmering for several months. The plane originally intended to replace the CF-100 was the Canadian-built Arrow which the government scrapped last year.

Scones at Fair Isle

Royal Barge Weathers Heavy Shetland Swells

FAIR ISLE, Shetland Islands (Reuters) — The royal barge weathered heavy swells Thursday night and safely carried Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip from Whalsay Island to this rocky, windswept Scottish community of 127 persons.

All Calm In Laos — Rebels

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Capt. Kong Lee, the leader of the Laos rebellion, claimed attainment of the coup's goal in a communique received here Thursday and said the army and people are behind him. He reported the kingdom calm.

"All officers of the various services and units of the armed forces... declared themselves ready to serve the country, religion, monarchy and constitution and co-operate with the revolutionary movement," the communique declared.

HOME-GROWN

It is a home-grown uprising, according to this account, without material or moral help from any foreign power.

A Reuters report from Bangkok, Thailand, quoted Laotian Ambassador Tiao Kanpan as saying plans for "drastic action" against the rebels were under way. The report also said the Laotian government has sent an emissary to negotiate with the rebels.

The rebels' communique said their 40-member executive committee will govern on a temporary basis. It reported the committee is working to restore peace and "to struggle against corruption for prosperity and progress."

Soldiers Die as Crash Sets B.C. Forest Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Canadian army men were killed when their light reconnaissance plane crashed and burned Thursday near Hope. The crash touched off a two-acre forest fire, hampering search efforts.

Stone-Throwing Mob Scattered

TERREBONNE, Que. (CP)—A squad of 25 provincial policemen from Montreal moved into this community 10 miles north of the city Thursday

night in an attempt to disperse a stone-throwing mob which had kept three men prisoner inside a furniture plant for more than six hours.

Police were reportedly called in by Mayor Leon Martel after the mob, estimated at more than 1,000, got completely beyond the control of the small town police force.

The riot apparently stemmed from a labor dispute which resulted in employees of Bilt-Rite Furniture Manufacturing Incorporated walking off their jobs a week ago.

Witnesses said the arrival of the provincial squad, about five hours after the mob gathered, appeared to quiet the rioters and the men inside the factory were expected to be released shortly.

Earlier, Gordon Kaufman, company manager and one of the men trapped inside the building, called The Canadian Press in Montreal to describe their plight.



UN Officials Back in Congo

Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary-general, has arrived in the troubled Congo from New York. With him is Ian E. Berendsen, UN political affairs officer.—(AP Photofax.)

Dag Back in Congo, Leads 'Bodyguard' Into Katanga Today

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld arrived in Leopoldville, The Congo, Thursday night ready to lead the first contingent of United Nations troops into the Congo's breakaway Katanga province early today.

The Secretary-General was to fly to the Katanga capital of Elisabethville with a "personal escort" of 300 Swedish UN troops.

TSHOMBE AGREES

Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe, who blocked the scheduled entrance of UN forces last Saturday, grudgingly agreed Thursday to let the two companies of Swedish troops into the province. He described them as a "bodyguard" for Hammarskjöld.

The UN official conferred briefly with President Kwame Nkrumah during a Ghana stopover.

Tshombe warned the entry of the UN troops could cause trouble. He said in a cable to Hammarskjöld "their presence from Friday could provoke trouble resulting in the action of enemies of the state of Katanga."

Tshombe asked for reassurance of his terms for the UN troops—that they would not

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Bank, Council Tiff

Bad Bonds Still Plague B.C. City

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP)—A city clerk suspected of heading for the hills five years ago with a batch of worthless bonds is still causing headaches for this Okanagan Valley city.

City council has denied all responsibility for the bonds, in the latest development in a tiff

Macmillan, Adenauer Parley

Move Launched to Link Europe's Trade Blocs

Unopposed

Argue CCF Chief

REGINA (CP) — The CCF, its move into a new political party unanimously re-affirmed, Thursday placed Hazen Argue at its head as national leader with a wrist-slap for its national council.

Mr. Argue, 39-year-old Saskatchewan farmer and House leader of the party, was unopposed. His election followed overwhelming defeat for a proposal of the national council to abolish the national leader's post.

SINCE 1940

M. J. Coldwell, 71-year-old national leader since 1940 who has announced his retirement, was unanimously elected honorary national leader.

Two senior national council officers, closely associated with the council's effort to abolish the leadership post, both were returned to office in a contested election.

Toronto lawyer David Lewis and Stanley Knowles of Ottawa, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, were re-elected national president and vice-president respectively. Mr. Lewis defeated

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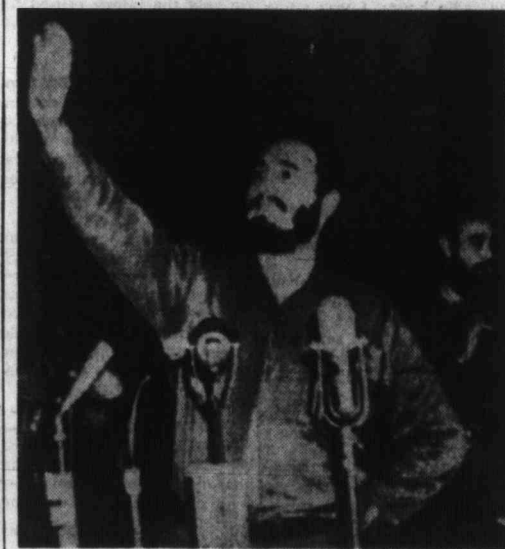
Locomotive Topples Into Hollow

VANCOUVER (CP)—The engine of a Pacific Great Eastern freight train toppled into a hollow 130 miles north of here Thursday night when a small wooden bridge was weakened by a forest fire.

The PGE said no one was injured and crews expected to move fill into the small hollow for a bypass. The line is expected to be reopened in about 24 hours.

A PGE spokesman said the forest fire ate through the small wooden bridge which rides over a hollow on the side of a mountain at Moran, 29 miles north of Lillooet.

A southbound train was unable to stop and the engine toppled over the side when the weakened bridge gave way. The engine fell about 12 feet.



Castro Back in Form

Back in his customary, arm-waving, fiery form, Fidel Castro resumed bitter attacks on the Roman Catholic Church before a labor rally in Havana. See story on Page 3.—(AP Photofax.)

\$500,000,000

New Type Aid Asked For Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian Herter asked Congress Thursday for a new type of aid program for Latin America. He also reported concern about recent events in Cuba, Laos, The Congo and West Berlin.

For 2½ hours Herter discussed world problems at a closed session of the Senate foreign relations committee.

\$500,000,000

Herter submitted a proposed bill asking \$500,000,000 for projects in Latin America, \$100,000,000 for special rehabilitation work in the earthquake-stricken area of Chile, and \$100,000,000 additional for the president's special fund for mutual security, for use in various parts of the world.

COSTA RICA

Chairman J. William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) reported afterward that Herter also touched on a proposal for a hemisphere foreign minister's conference starting in Costa Rica Aug. 16 where the senator said, the United States expects "a consensus among Latin American countries" regarding events in Cuba.

Bomarc B Tracks Missile

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An air force Bomarc B missile Thursday intercepted a target missile approaching the Florida gulf coast at a speed of more than 1,000 miles an hour.

The 49-foot ground-to-air Bomarc made a scheduled near-miss on the Regulus II drone missile.

The simulated enemy missile was seven miles up. The interception took place at a distance of 170 miles from the launch site.

This was the fourth successful interception by the Bomarc B, scheduled to be used at two Canadian bases.

Clerk Left in '54

In December, 1955, city clerk George Mullen disappeared and shortly afterward a debenture was cashed in Vancouver. The city was reimbursed from the defuncting clerk's personal bond.

Then in Elliot Lake, Ont. some of the bonds were used last year as security on a sub-

stantial loan. The borrower—allegedly Mullen—disappeared and the Royal Bank now is holding Armstrong responsible for the \$6,000 it loaned.

And despite a warrant out for Mullen's arrest charging him with theft, the clerk remains at large. Also at large are 22 of the old bonds.

First Steps Taken

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday he and Chancellor Adenauer have taken "the first step" toward bringing together Western Europe's two rival trade blocs.

Macmillan spoke to reporters after flying home from two days of talks in Bonn.

IMMEDIATE STUDY

The two heads of government agreed their economic experts should start an immediate study of ways to bring together the British-led "outer seven" European free trade association and the six-nation common market.

West Germany and France are the leading members of the market, which is cutting tariffs and increasing import quotas within the area of the six countries.

REACH RESOLUTION

A communique issued in Bonn at the conclusion of the talks said Macmillan and Adenauer "agreed that in the interests of European unity it is necessary to reach a resolution of the problems which arise from the existence of two economic blocs."

"Both governments regarded the unity of the free world and the maintenance of peace as the supreme aim which should serve in the solution of other problems."

REPEATED FEARS

The prime minister repeated his fears that if the two blocs were not brought together, it eventually would lead to a political split or western Europe.

In Paris, French officials expressed scepticism about the results of the talks.

They said there was little sign that Britain really is prepared to join with other western European nations in a permanent united political front.

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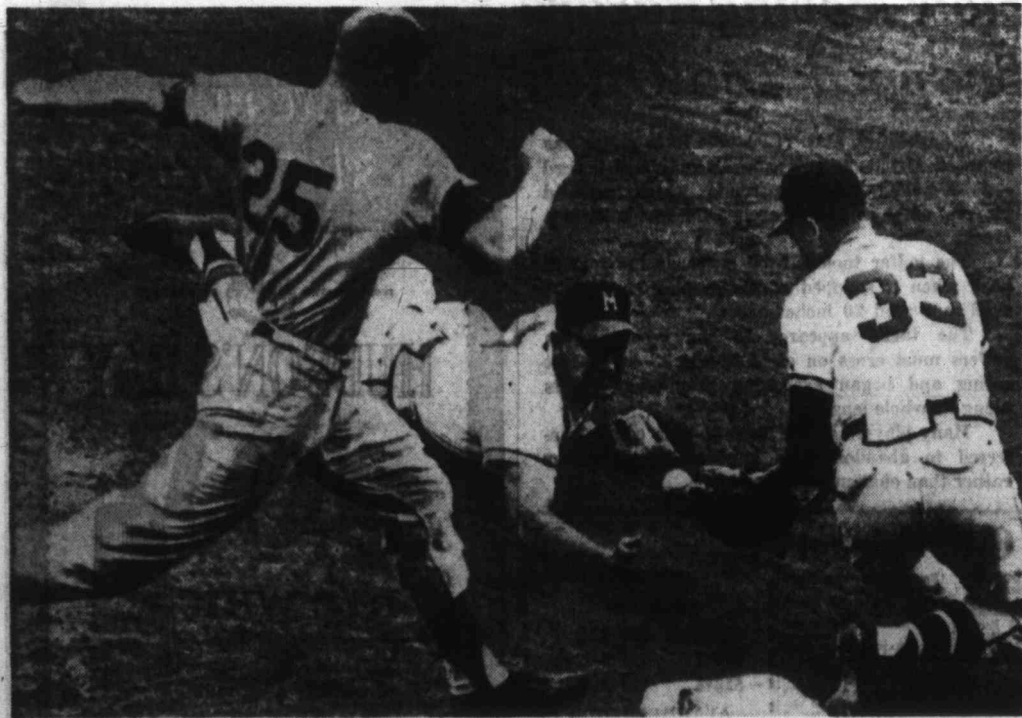
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Dodgers' Howard Takes Giant Step
Big stride of Frank Howard, Los Angeles outfielder, carries him safely to first base in this dramatic play in Milwaukee recently. Pitcher Lew Burdette (33) takes throw from sprawling Joe Adcock, who had booted Howard's grounder. Howard scored minutes later with winning run as Dodgers won 3-2.

His Homer Wins Big One

Musial Leads Cards' Surge



IT BEATS ME
By Jim Tang

LET'S THINK AHEAD: Some members of the Victoria Curling Club are more than a little perturbed about the proposed Esquimalt Sports Centre and are fervently hoping that Saturday's referendum will be defeated. The reason, of course, is that sports centre plans call for six sheets of curling ice and there is some considerable fear that VCC revenues will be affected if the sports centre is erected.

It's a well-founded view but to oppose additional curling facilities for this reason is parochial thinking, and it would be a fine gesture if the Victoria Curling Club came out officially in support of the sports centre. Another curling club can not help but give the game the boost it needs here, and what is good for curling certainly has to eventually be good for the Victoria Curling Club, which has no reason to think that it has any monopoly on providing curling ice for the Greater Victoria area and which shouldn't be party to any effort to make certain it does.

For the record, gross receipts for the last fiscal year at the Victoria Curling Club amounted to \$71,085.80. Operational expenses were \$47,973.83.

MRS. A. MOST RELIEVED: When franchise-owner Jim Piggott and the Memorial Arena Commission finally agreed to terms which assured that Victoria Cougars were to remain in existence all of us who like our hockey were happy but it's safe to say that no one was more pleased than Mrs. George Agar.

The Agars were packed and ready to leave for Victoria when word came to sit it out until negotiations had been completed. After all, having his newly-appointed coach arrive at a time when Mr. Piggott was bargaining on the basis that if terms couldn't be made suitable he wouldn't operate was something which would hardly have strengthened his hand. And it was quite possible, too, that the trip would not be necessary. So the Agars sat it out in Vernon for almost a week with everything packed.

They arrived this week, have taken up residence at 3785 Cadboro Bay Road, and George is already busy lining up his hockey team and setting up the club office.

He had no new names to offer yesterday but said that "we will have something to announce pretty soon. We have to get busy and get our team together now."

He said that negotiations have been started which could bring a veteran defenceman to the Cougars to team with either Jim Hay or Ed Van Impe, the highly-regarded rookie. Several trades are also being discussed along with a possible working agreement of some sort with a National Hockey League club which would bring in at least two players.

One trade might involve a rightwinger. The Cougars have number on the starboard side with Jackie McLeod, George Ford, Doug Macaulay and the good rookie, Don Wilson, on the roster but as yet have no one for the port side.

Agar seemed to be unworried about playing personnel.

"We will have enough players," he said. "Our problem is to make the arrangements to give us more balance."

RANDOM HARVEST: Calgary Stampede would give the Cougars goalkeeper Lucien Dechene if they could get Marcel Pelletier but they will have to sweeten the pot a bit more than that before they get a call there... and what of Jack Blonda, who has turned down a Portland contract? It is a thought, and only a thought, that because of his business connections in Nanaimo he might prefer to play his hockey in Victoria for another season... if the Cougars carry only the minimum of two rookies this season they will have two of the best in Wilson and Van Impe. Howie Esch, a fine centre prospect, may be used in a deal which will bring an experienced player and it is the intention to keep winger Bert Fizzell in junior hockey for another season... Stampede, disappointing the Cougars in at least one instance, have added Bill "The Destroyer" Shvets, former WHL defenceman at Calgary who has been playing a wing position for some seasons in the American Hockey League, and defenceman George McAvoy. Shvets is one of hockey's more rugged performers and can already be tabbed among the favorites for WHL "bad-man" designation... Agar says there is little chance that the Cougars will be able to deal for Sid Finney, ace Calgary centreman... The Western Hockey League will present a rookie referee this season who didn't learn to skate until 1950 when New York Rangers sponsored a pee-wee hockey league at Madison Square Garden. He is Brooklyn-born Bob Giovalti, who isn't only young but not much, if any, bigger than Scotty Morrison. Giovalti played a bit of junior hockey in Saskatoon for Max Bentley, worked the side at Bentley's farm and was eventually told he was too small for professional hockey. But they say Giovalti is headed for the National Hockey League as a referee... NHL statistics show that Boston Bruins' high scoring Bronco Horvath-Vic Stasiuk-Johnny Bucyk line was scored on three times for every two goals it scored. It only proves again that there is more to hockey than getting points... It wouldn't be surprising if Larry Leach, who broke into pro hockey with the Cougars in 1956, turns up again in the WHL.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Saskatchewan Roughriders to upset Calgary Stampede in tonight's WFLU game. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Detroit, Baltimore and Washington in today's major baseball league play. Batting average to date: At bat 104, hits 76, percentage .731.

Stan Musial is still "The Man." Almost ready to celebrate his 40th birthday, the outfield great has been a key factor for the surprising St. Louis Cardinals, making a totally unexpected bid to head off Pittsburgh's pennant-hungry Pirates.

Musial, who has pushed his batting average to close to .300 since he was restored to active service, crashed out a two-run homer in the 12th inning last night to give the Cardinals a

3-2 win over the Pirates. Musial also hit two doubles. Victory, fashioned in a thrilling pitching duel between Bob Friend of the losers and Ernie Broglio, ended a Pittsburgh win streak at seven games and moved the Cardinals within four games of the leaders.

Smokey Burgess put the Pirates ahead with a home run in the fifth inning and the Cardinals pulled even when

Walt Moryn tripled and Carl Sawatski singled in the eighth inning. After Musial's home run, the Pirates tried another of their rallies, and just missed. Bill Virdon singled, moved up a base on an infield out, scored on a double by Rocky Nelson which was inches from being a home run. The Cards prevailed when Broglio, now 14-5, got pinch-hitter Dick Stuart on strikes.

Moving in on the Pirates along with the Redbirds were the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have the pitching to make things interesting in the stretch run.

Southpaw Sandy Koufax had another of his great games last night, holding Cincinnati Reds to two hits and striking out 13. He issued only one base on balls and didn't allow a hit after the second inning.

The Dodgers are six games out but, like St. Louis, only five games out on the losing side.

Milwaukee Braves continued to sink, losing to the out-of-it San Francisco Giants, 8-7, and dropping into fourth place. Baltimore's crew-cut Orioles moved in on the New York Yankees by winning their sixth in a row, their 11th in 12 games and their 14th in 13 games.

LONG-BALL SUPPORT
Sophomore Jack Fisher was in seven-hit form, and got long-ball support in the form of four home runs in coasting to a 6-1 win over the demoralized Detroit Tigers.

Rookies Ron Hansen, Dave Nicholson and Jim Gentile and veteran Walt Dropo all connected for four bases as the Tigers lost for the 18th time in 24 games. Result pushed the Orioles within a game of the Yankees.

In the only other game which mattered much, Boston Red Sox blasted Cleveland Indians a bit further out of contention with a 5-2 win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	41	42	.493	1
Baltimore	38	45	.457	3
Chicago	37	46	.445	4
Los Angeles	35	48	.420	6
Washington	32	51	.386	9
Detroit	28	55	.338	13
Boston	26	57	.315	15
Cleveland	24	59	.289	17
San Francisco	21	62	.254	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	40	41	.493	1
St. Louis	39	42	.480	1
San Francisco	38	43	.468	2
Milwaukee	37	44	.454	3
Philadelphia	36	45	.443	4
Cincinnati	35	46	.434	5
Los Angeles	34	47	.421	6
San Diego	33	48	.408	7
Chicago	32	49	.395	8

Colts vs. Stars On Television
Tonight's College All-Stars vs. Baltimore Colts charity football game can be seen by television viewers at 7 p.m. over channels 4 and 12 tonight.

PCL Baseball
Tacoma 000 000 000 0-0 0
Seattle 001 110 000 00-2 9
Portland 000 000 000 0-0 0
Fisher and Haller, Griffin, Ryan (4) and Gonzales

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Allen Knicker
According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):
TODAY
Minor: Major
10:40 4:55
11:05 11:05
TOMORROW
Minor: Major
11:20 4:30
11:30 11:30
Major solunar periods, lasting 14 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Arch McKinnon Heads Aquatics
Arch Arthur Burgess, about 31, of Victoria, now on the physical department staff of the YMCA in Vancouver, will return here Sept. 1 to assume the post of physical director of the local YMCA.
Popular swim coach Archie McKinnon, physical director who broke several ribs and

Bombers' Big Comeback Shatters Lions' Dream

By JIM TAYLOR
(Colonist Staff Writer)

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions looked like a bona fide Grey Cup threat for two quarters here last night as the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union opened its 1960 season, but before the final gun was fired Winnipeg Blue Bombers had shown the 31,837 fans just why they are Canada's football champions.

Adjusting their defences to contain the running attack with which the Lions had built up a 21-7 lead and with fullback Charlie Shepard and halfback Leo Lewis leading a suddenly-revitalized attack, the Grey Cup champions came on to blast the hopeful coast club, 35-21.

Three touchdowns and a single, good for 21 points, within six minutes of the third quarter pushed the Bombers in front and they were never seriously threatened after that with a second-half superiority which equalled the B.C. margin in the first two quarters.

It appeared as if 1960's final standings might be considerably different than the final order of finish last season during first-half play, in which the Bombers never relinquished the ball inside the B.C. 35-yard line.

ON DEFENSIVE
Cleverly handling a hard-running backfield which had veterans By Bailey and Don Vic at the fullback spots and sophomore Willie Fleming and rookie Bob Jeter as halfbacks, Randy Duncan kept the Bombers on the defensive.

Only a badly-thrown pass, which was intercepted and run 22 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Rick Potter, interrupted the almost-steady B.C. march.

In the first half, the Lions picked up 14 first downs with 189 yards on the ground and 31 in the air. Bombers had nine first downs, 96 ground yards and 59 in the air.

After Potter's touchdown and Carver Shannon's conversion, the Bombers had a 7-0 lead, the Lions took over.

A fine runback by Jeter put the ball in play on the B.C. 51-yard line, and the Lions marched 59 yards in seven plays with Jeter going the last 18 for the first B.C. score.

Bombers blocked the convert attempt by Vile Kristopaitis but the Lions weren't to be bested just yet. Putting the ball in play on their own eight-yard line, they marched 36 yards, were forced to kick, then got the ball back when Bombers fumbled the punt on their 15. Duncan passed to Canadian and Bruce Claridge, who made a fine diving catch for the six points.

CONVERT BLOCKED
Once again, the Bombers piled in on Kristopaitis to block the convert try, and again the Lions came back with a touchdown, travelling from their own 23.

Bookend Bill Herroch, making a leaping catch of Duncan's throw in the end zone, got the touchdown. It came after either a fake field-goal try or a forward pass born of necessity from a bad snap saw Duncan hit Claridge for a first down on the Winnipeg 12.

Kristopaitis converted this time and the Lions left the field at half time in full control

and with a 19-7 lead. They looked like going the rest of the way when Norm Rauhaus fell into his own end zone after intercepting for a safety touch which boosted the B.C. lead to 21-7.

Then the game took the other turn. Helped by two roughing penalties for 30 yards of it, the Bombers moved from their own 34 for their second touchdown with quarterback Kenny Ploen going the last nine yards. Shannon missed the convert try and it was 21-13.

If there was a turning point, it came about a minute later. After a clipping penalty had put them on their own 22, the Lions appeared to get started again when the hard-running Bailey took off on a run which brought him to the 35. He fumbled there, the Bombers recovered and got within a point when Ploen

passed to Ernie Pitts in the end zone and Shannon converted.

Then Vile fumbled and while the Lions held, Shepard was able to kick the tying point. A few minutes later and the Bombers had the ball on their own 45. Shepard went for 12 and 16 yards, Lewis for five and then for 32 and the go-ahead score with a brilliant run set up by a great block by Frank Rigney.

Lions had a great chance to tie with just under four minutes left but Duncan overthrew Herroch, who was a couple of strides ahead of the defenders. A 25-yard smash by Shepard and a one-yard plunge by Gerry James made it decisive with only five seconds left.

Second-half statistics tell the story. The Bombers had 17 first downs to three for the Lions, outrushed them 218

yards to 84 and outpassed them 73 yards to four. Ploen, who almost sewed up the quarterback job for the Bombers, completed eight of 18 passes while Lewis missed two throws. Duncan was 7 for 14 passing.

Shepard, with 129 yards, and Lewis, with almost 100, carried the brunt of the Winnipeg ground game with Shannon always a threat.

Fleming picked up more than 100 yards for Lions and Jeter, just about as fast as his teammate at Iowa, looked as if he might be able to fill in more than acceptably for the departed Ed Vereb. Bailey and Vile left no worries at fullback but, as coach Wayne Robinson had predicted, the Lions had defensive weaknesses and Jeter, Urban Henry and Tom Hinton were again going both ways in the second half.

Second Seniors Final For George Sparling

George Sparling, 63-year-old southpaw from the Victoria Golf Club who says he is "the champion runner-up," will step out on his home course this morning in another effort to become a golfing groom.

Turning in one of his best rounds ever, Sparling yesterday reached the final of the 38th annual Seniors' North-West Golf Association tournament with a rousing 6 and 5 win over favored Dr. Oscar Willing of Portland, one-time

Walker Cup player and seniors' champion in 1934.

It is the second time that Sparling has reached the seniors' final. He made it in 1957, where he lost to Portland's Bill Blakely, who won again last year but this year failed to qualify for the championship flight.

Bested finalist in the club championship last year, Sparling reached the B.C. seniors' final earlier this year. But he should have no worries about today's final if he can throw

the same kind of golf against Seattle's Stan Stretton that he tossed at Dr. Willing yesterday.

Sparling was one over par when the match ended on the 13th green. He bogeyed the seventh—"my jinx hole"—and the 11th but tossed in a birdie on the eighth to go with 10 par holes.

His only loss was on the seventh as he won the first, third, fourth and eighth to make the turn three up. He won the 10th, 12th and 13th to end it.

Sparling's game was as steady as his scoring indicated. He pointed to two trap shots as perhaps being a turning point. He came out of the sand to halve the second hole with a par, went three holes up with his second good bunker blast, which gave him a par on the fourth.

Stretton ended hopes of an all-Victoria final when he defeated Harold Husband, making his first start in this tournament, by a 3 and 2 score.

Today's final will be over 18 holes and will start at 9.40. Draw and starting times for flight finals:

FIRST FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
2.00—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
A CHAMPIONSHIP
2.15—E. R. Walsh vs. Colin Hart
B CHAMPIONSHIP
2.30—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
2.45—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
2.55—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
3.00—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
3.10—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
3.20—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
3.30—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
3.40—Ed Thompson vs. Bert Osborough

SECOND FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
3.50—Dick Darius vs. Elmer Seaman
B CHAMPIONSHIP
4.00—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
C CHAMPIONSHIP
4.10—Dr. Red Fowler vs. Mart. Brown
D CHAMPIONSHIP
4.20—Glen Coffey vs. J. M. Leisner
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
4.30—Carl Phillips vs. Hon. John Sturt
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
4.40—Dick Darius vs. Elmer Seaman
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
4.50—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
5.00—Walker Taylor vs. Ernie Heybrook

THIRD FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
5.10—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
B CHAMPIONSHIP
5.20—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
5.30—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
5.40—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
5.50—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
6.00—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
6.10—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
6.20—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
6.30—Ed Thompson vs. Bert Osborough

FOURTH FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
6.40—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
B CHAMPIONSHIP
6.50—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
7.00—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
7.10—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
7.20—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
7.30—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
7.40—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
7.50—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
8.00—Walker Taylor vs. Ernie Heybrook

FIFTH FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
8.10—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
B CHAMPIONSHIP
8.20—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
8.30—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
8.40—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
8.50—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
9.00—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
9.10—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
9.20—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
9.30—Ed Thompson vs. Bert Osborough

SIXTH FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
9.40—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
B CHAMPIONSHIP
9.50—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
10.00—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
10.10—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
10.20—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
10.30—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
10.40—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
10.50—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
11.00—Walker Taylor vs. Ernie Heybrook

SEVENTH FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
11.10—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
B CHAMPIONSHIP
11.20—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
11.30—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
11.40—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
11.50—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
12.00—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
12.10—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
12.20—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
12.30—Ed Thompson vs. Bert Osborough

EIGHTH FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
12.40—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
B CHAMPIONSHIP
12.50—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
1.00—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
1.10—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
1.20—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
1.30—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
1.40—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
C CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
1.50—Dick Linham vs. R. C. Torrance
D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
2.00—Walker Taylor vs. Ernie Heybrook

NINTH FLY
A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
2.10—Don Butterfield vs. Paul Gieser
B CHAMPIONSHIP
2.20—Ben Shearer vs. N. S. Perkins
C CHAMPIONSHIP
2.30—Bill Kirby vs. Roger Peck
D CHAMPIONSHIP
2.40—Bill Blakely vs. Chas. Redding
CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
2.50—Harold Linham vs. Jack Ford
A.A. CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
3.00—J. M. Yeaman vs. W. G. G. Goddard
B CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
3.10—E. R. Jones vs. Al Gossom
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D CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
5.00—Walker Taylor vs. Ernie Heybrook

Softball League Bolts B.C. Series

League by defeating Doman Lumber 10-2 to win the series 2-1. Their final series with Sooke begins Monday night.

Navy defeated Maycocks 8-5 in the Heywood semi-final game to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series. The other semi-final sees Students lead Morrisons 1-0 with one game tied.

Tonight MacNutt's play Pro Fats in the second game of the Heywood "B" section final. Pro Fats lead 1-0. Third game of that series will be played Sunday afternoon and the third game of the Maycocks-Navy set is Sunday night.

Morrisons and Students play again Sunday night.

Senior "A" final at Central Park between Farmers and Gorge starts Sunday night at 6.15. Presentation of league trophies will be held then as well.

CENTRAL PARK LEAGUE
Tudor House — 002 410 000-10 11 2
Duncan — 000 000 000-2 1
Martin Holmes and Bill Hobbs: Gary Merritt, Al McKinnel, (4), Mark Wilson (4) and Lloyd Peterson.

HEYWOOD AVENUE LEAGUE
Maycocks — 000 111 002-8 11 4
Navy — 002 111 002-8 11 4
Jeff Hett and Bill Peterson: Rye, Terry McLaren (7), Don Bots (8) and Ray Riempp.

REVEE CRITICIZES CIRCULARS
The B.C. Amateur Hockey Association has thrown its support behind the proposed sports centre in Esquimalt.

Esquimalt raterpayers go to the polls Saturday to vote on a \$400,000 bylaw for the arena. A 60 per cent majority is required before it will pass.

The hockey association has informed municipal officials that when the arena is built it will "co-operate with your municipality in all ways possible concerning amateur hockey" under its jurisdiction.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night.

Reeve Wurtele criticized the tactics of an anonymous "small, ill-informed group" which is distributing anti-sports circulars through the community.

"It's very regrettable that this paper is being circulated,

absolutely full of inaccuracies of one kind or another which will confuse public thinking," he said.

Also in connection with the arena, municipal engineer John Graeme last night denied a report that he had said at a public meeting Wednesday that local contracting firms

haven't had enough experience to undertake a project such as the proposed arena.

"I would never say that. In Esquimalt alone, Pollard Construction, for example, built a \$3,000,000 project, and we have other school projects far exceeding the ice arena in size," he said.

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Inner Tubes Banned at Elk, Beaver Lakes

Inner tubes and similar floats have been banned at Beaver and Elk Lake beaches. The ban was announced last night—the result of a boy

being drowned last Sunday when he apparently slipped unnoticed from an inner tube at Beaver Lake, and also of such a prohibition becoming more workable through addi-

tion of seven lifeguards to the force at the lakes. Four women and three men were selected yesterday, the city personnel office said, to join the four lifeguards al-

ready on duty. They started receiving instruction at once from the chief guard. The Victoria Noon Optimist Club pledged the money necessary for the hiring of addi-

tional guards for the rest of the summer, up to \$2,000, after eight-year-old Edward Christie MacMullen, a non-swimmer, was drowned at Beaver Lake. He was last seen floating

about on an inner tube, and his body was found on the bottom of the lake. Inner tubes, his father said later, "are deadly things that give a false sense of security."

First of the signs prohibiting inflated floats, including air mattresses, will be posted this morning. The regulation, the city parks department said, will be "rigidly enforced."

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Battle Planned

Indifference To Polio Alarming

Doctors, hospital officials and public health representatives of Greater Victoria, watching the summer's growing incidence of poliomyelitis, are concerned over the general apathy displayed by the public.

Already closely knit in their war on disease, these groups and organizations are determined to do something about that apathy, and the polio threat in particular.

ONE-DAY BATTLE

Next Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., they will wage a one-day battle, with clinics open in both Victoria hospitals for polio vaccine shots.

During those hours, trained doctors and nurses will administer the vaccine free to any who want them.

TRAINING SIGHTS

Medical men planning this "operation Polio" are training their sights on two groups in particular:

Those who have never had a polio shot;

Those who started the series of three in the campaign a few years ago, but never completed it.

AGE NO OBJECT

They emphasize, too, that "age is no object." They offered from the 1959 polio picture across Canada these facts: Last year's oldest polio victim was 72; the youngest seven weeks.

As of noon yesterday there were 95 polio patients in this province. Of these only 26 had received the full series of immunization shots.

On Vancouver Island alone

the comparative figures were 16 and five.

The doctors emphasized that the shots have no after-effects (other than polio protection). Administration of the shot is simplicity itself, with a short sleeve the only necessary "change."

NURSES' HOMES

The vaccine will be administered at the nurses' homes of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Residents of the area wanting their shots are urged to attend whichever is most convenient.

It was suggested, to divide the work, that residents east of Cook Street and Cedar Hill Road go to Jubilee; those to the west to St. Joseph's.

SIMILAR CLINICS

When similar clinics were held three years ago, more than 15,000 persons took advantage of them.

Clinic sponsors hope that when next Wednesday's drive is over, complete immunization of Greater Victoria residents will at least have been started.

FIRST SHOTS

Those attending for their first shots may obtain their second and third shots, to complete the series, at one-month intervals either through public health services or their own doctors.



CAROL MAYZES

Seen In Passing

Carol Mayzes busy at motel switchboard during her vacation from Esquimalt High School. (She lives with mother Muriel and sister Margaret at 1124 Greenwood. Her hobbies are swimming and badminton.) ... Frank May playing beatnik. ... Marguerite Smith and Adele Brand trying to sing a duet. ... Terry O'Connell needing moral support. ... Jack Roberts with a swamping problem. ... Don Holmes planning a water-ski trip. ... Gordon Dalby enjoying a holiday. ... Ida Draper discussing highways. ... Doug Craig with new swim equipment. ... Nancy Shade helping Dad. ... Pete Templeman swatting moths.

Boys, Store May Face Charges In Move to Curb Grass Fires

Park Thetis Closed

Drastic action to curb grass fires was indicated in Victoria yesterday, with possibility of court action facing three juvenile boys and a grocery store.

Their case is under close juvenile and police investigation following a grass fire that raced over about two acres of brush at 1:40 p.m. yesterday, menacing homes on Finlayson and on Summit at Blackwood.

SOARING FLAMES

Blazing over a rock hill studded with oak trees, the soaring flames swept to within 20 feet of the home of Ben Ward, 1159 Finlayson.

Neighbors joined in the fight against the flames, and city firemen were still on watch at 5:30 p.m. in case the fire broke out again.

STIFF ACTION

Three boys playing with matches were believed to have caused the fire and Fire Chief James Bayliss warned that stiff action could be expected in any case of deliberately-set grass fires. The boys apparently bought the matches.

"A great percentage of them start this way," he said. "I would like to urge parents to exercise a greater amount of control over their children while playing in open grass or brush areas."

PERMITS CANCELLED

"One more thing," said the chief. "Let me remind everyone that all permits for outside fires are cancelled—and will remain cancelled until further notice."

"Just today I had to check up on four people who were burning outside."

BUSY DAY

Chief Bayliss' men had a busy day. His No. 3 crew finally got in for lunch at about 5:30 p.m. They'd been at the Summit fire, were relieved there, then had to run out to another small grass fire in Victoria West.

'COUNTRY RUN'

Meanwhile the city's No. 1 pumper had a "country run." A fire was reported at Thetis Lake Park just before 4 p.m. and since it is a city park, it was the Victoria department's responsibility.

View Royal volunteer firemen also responded.

SMALL AREA

The fire broke out in grass and brush on the rocks above and to the right of the lake's concession. Quickly spotted, the fire was held to a small area by fire prevention crews and swimmers at the lake.

A small pump motor is kept at the lake, with hose, and within moments this was in action, with the hose run up the hill and playing on the flames.

HEADING OPERATION

Heading the operation were Commissioners Thomas Glendinning, 326 St. James, and Alec King, Metchesin Road.

Their willing workers included Danny Timms, 13, son of the Thetis Lake concession holder, and swimmers Richard Milkowski, 18, 919 Market; Garry and Thomas Kelly, 3179 Alder; Bruce Tennant, Saanichton; and Bob Lenaghan, 295 Beesborough.

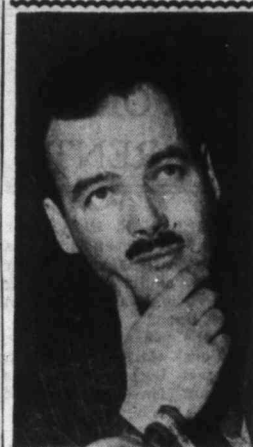
It was later announced that because of the fire hazard, Thetis Lake Park would be closed to the public except in the area in the immediate vicinity of the concession. It is now forbidden to climb the hills in the park.

CCF leader Robert Strachan; village commission chairman, Mrs. Mildred Child, and H. L. Eckert, president of the United Organizations, will open the weekend at the park at 1 p.m. followed by the introduction of Miss Sharon Kidds, 1959 Lady of the Lake, and the six contestants who are competing for the title.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be a ladies' naildriving and pie eating contest, followed by a tug-of-war and track and field sports.

LADY OF THE LAKE

The 1960 Lady of the Lake will be crowned at 4:30 p.m. During the evening there will be a baseball game between Duncan and the Lake, then a dinner in front of the firehall. Sunday sports start with log birling, water sports and firemen's sports at 1 p.m. in Riverside Park. At 6 p.m. Lady Smith ballplayers take on the Lake team.



WILLIAM MACKIE

Tougher Bylaw Curbing Smoke In the Making

City planning and inspection division is almost ready to start putting together a draft of a new smoke and cinder bylaw, more restrictive than the one in effect for the last nine years.

Roderick Clack, head of the division, said yesterday he has received "quite a bit of infor-

mation" from technical sources and other cities.

When he receives a few more answers to enquiries, he said, the division will make a digest of the pertinent facts and then will draft the bylaw. Some answers have been surprising, he said.

"A Pacific Northwest city replied that it had no regulations, but would be interested in hearing about Victoria's."

On the other hand, Mr. Clack said, some smoke bylaws "are three times as stringent as Vancouver's, and Vancouver's is three times as stringent as ours is now."

Duncan Named

PORT ALBERNI — Fred Duncan, publisher of the *Twin Cities Times* was nominated unanimously as Social Credit candidate for the coming provincial election during a nominating meeting last night.

More than 40 delegates and visitors attended the meeting.

Mr. Duncan was a federal Conservative candidate during the 1957 election.

Lake Cowichan

Sports Order Of Day

LAKE COWICHAN — Nail-driving, log birling and pie-eating contests as well as a beauty contest will highlight the 17th annual sports weekend here starting tomorrow.

Six beauties will be the main attraction in a half-mile parade starting at noon from King George Street, moving along South Shore Road to Centennial Park.

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Fine Today

More pleasant weather is expected today and there are no signs of any change or any return of the recent heat wave, said weatherman William Mackie.

He predicted the temperatures will range in the mid-60s near the water and from 75 to 78 away from the water. The sky will be sunny and winds will be light in the morning but freshening to southwesterly 20 in the afternoon.



EARLE WESTWOOD

... carrying on

Campsite Policy Unchanged

The provincial government has had no change of policy on provision of free campsites in parks and isn't contemplating any, Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

Premier Bennett said recently at Salt Spring Island he doesn't think the government should compete with private enterprise by giving away too much free camping accommodation.

But Mr. Westwood said the government "is carrying on a progressive park building program and has plans for other developments. There has been no change."

Second Tour Fails

Yesterday's second scheduled bus tour of HMC Dockyard was again cancelled due to poor response.

Blue Lines disclosed that it would seek a different time schedule with the RCN for its tour on week days, as the present schedule seemed to be partly responsible for the lack of bookings.

Sam Lane, head of the tourist trade committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said, "that for approximately the past seven years the Chamber of Commerce had been trying to obtain this tour for the public."

"The tour will pick up in time like any other tourist attraction," he added.

Jaycees To Rally

Junior Chamber of Commerce groups throughout the Pacific Northwest will hold a conference at the Strathcona Hotel Saturday and Sunday.

At the conference, first of its kind, Jaycees from here, the mainland and the United States will discuss various club projects in the hope that it will aid the various groups in their forthcoming activities.

Various arrangements have been made for entertaining visiting delegates and their wives after the conference ends.

Election Notebook

Doctors Declare War On State Medicine

By PETER BRUTON

OPENING GAMBIT: First shots in the expected fight between doctors and state medicine advocates came yesterday when the president of the B.C. Medical Association appealed to responsible citizens to support the medicos in their fight against state medicine.

Dr. E. C. McCoy made no specific mention of the B.C. election campaign but did say the cry for some form of state medical care came from office-seeking politicians.

Health insurance is one of the main planks in the CCF election platform while other party leaders have mentioned it with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Dr. McCoy said state medicine was an extreme form of socialized medicine. The doctor was paid by the government, the patient paid through taxes and the number of cases was greater. The long term re-

sult must inevitably be a decay in the art of medicine.

TAX TERMINATION: Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said his party will remove the 10 per cent provincial amusement tax if elected.

The party is also pledged to abolish bridge and tunnel tolls, sales tax on meals and other "nuisance taxes."

SAND IN GEARS: At least one of the four sitting Social Credit members who failed to win renomination will stand as an independent candidate.

Gordon Gibson, who lost, won, then lost again the Social

Credit nomination in Delta constituency, announced his candidacy as an independent.

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Good Number Not on Lists

DUAL PURPOSE: During a door-to-door, meet-the-people journey through James Bay yesterday Victoria Progressive Conservative candidates Clive Campbell and T. H. Cressy "confirmed suspicions that a good number of people had been left off the voters' list."

They acted quickly to get some voters registered before last night's deadline.

POLE-AXED: Somebody apparently believes in tempting fate early in the election campaign. Posters featuring pictures of Saanich Social Credit candidate John Tisdale have been pasted up on power poles in the municipality—and there's a bylaw prohibiting just that.

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE: Campaign banners aren't allowed in Oak Bay—haven't been for years,

Social Credit candidate Reeve George Murdoch said yesterday.

Oak Bay Conservative candidate James A. A. George tried to put a fast one over. He asked the city for permission to string the banners across

Front Street and Oak Bay Avenue near the Oak Bay border.

Only trouble: the city banned banners soon after Oak Bay did.

The city could make an exception. But one member of city council is Victoria Liberal candidate Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. And Aldermen M. H. Mooney and Elmer McEwen tried for Victoria Social Credit nominations.

SELF SALVO: Overheard was this conversation between a voter and a certain B.C. cabinet minister who shall go nameless.

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Hear Siren? Don't Run

There's no need to run for shelter if you hear an air raid siren in Victoria Saturday morning. Officials will be testing a siren at 10:45 a.m. on top of the Douglas Building.

Famous Mine Which Spawned Atom Bomb Worked Out

EDMONTON (CP) — The sub-Arctic mine that produced the uranium for the world's first atomic bombs is to close next month. There is no more uranium ore.

The government-owned El-

dorado Mining and Refining Limited has mined out and will shut down in mid-September its property at Port Radium, N.W.T., 22 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The plant at Radium traces

its history back to 1930 when Gilbert A. Labine staked claims for Eldorado Gold Mines Limited and noted heavy deposits of pitch-blende, known then as "radium ore."

Eldorado's entry into the world radium market broke a

monopoly which had been held by the Belgian Congo. For years the company was interested only in radium. Uranium ore, considered a by-product, was sold for \$1.35 a pound, mostly to European outlets, for coloring pottery.

The operation shut down in

1940 and was not reopened again until 1942 when the atom was successfully split and the Manhattan Project, Operation A-Bomb, initiated.

The first bomb, exploded in the Nevada desert, worked on Port Radium uranium.

The same uranium triggered the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts in Japan.

The government took over the mine in 1944, expropriating all shares and changing the name to the one now used.

A caretaker crew will remain to take care of the vast amounts of machinery. The population will drop to about 60 people from a high of several thousand.

There is hope that Port Radium may some day be back in full operation again.

Over 40 minerals have been recognized in ore from the area.

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Big First for U.S.

Satellite Capsule Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A capsule released from an orbiting satellite was recovered successfully Thursday after it had descended into the Pacific Ocean 330 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The United States air force made this brief announcement of the first known successful recovery of an object ejected from a satellite.

BY HELICOPTERS

The pickup, about three hours after the ejection, was made by one of two helicopters flown from a ship 90 miles from the impact area.

Successful ejection of the 300-pound capsule from the satellite, Discoverer XIII, was a first step toward sending a man into space and back.

UNDAMAGED

In Honolulu, an air force spokesman said the capsule landed undamaged "quite normally" on the northern boundary of its assigned impact area.

The spokesman said the beacon on the capsule was working when it landed and a flare went up when it hit the ocean surface.

AIRBORNE NETS

A plan to catch the 33-inch cone in airborne nets as it floated back from space on a parachute failed, but the net, carrying transport planes saw the capsule landing in the ocean and directed the helicopter to it.

Voodooos For RCAF?

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government is expected to approve shortly a multi-million dollar swap of Canadian transport planes for American jet interceptors, it was reported yesterday.

Under the deal, almost ready for signing, Canada would buy some 70 U.S. F-101 Voodooos for close to \$100,000,000 while the U.S. in exchange would buy about 40 Canadian swing-tail CL-44 transports for around \$150,000,000.

SHOPPING AROUND

Canada has been shopping around for a jet interceptor to replace the aging CF-100s now in service with the Royal Canadian Air Force's nine home squadrons.

The United States Air Force in turn has fully tested the CL-44 and expressed a desire to obtain it.

The plane originally intended to replace the CF-100 was the Canadian-built Arrow which the government scrapped last year.

Scones at Fair Isle

Royal Barge Weathers Heavy Shetland Swells

FAIR ISLE, Shetland Islands (Reuters) — The royal barge weathered heavy swells Thursday night and safely carried Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip from Whalsay Island to this rocky, windswept Scottish community of 127 persons.

The royal party, walked from the jetty landing up a steep, rocky path and was met by most of the population. There was a welcome at the village, where tea and home-baked scones were served before the party returned to the royal yacht Britannia which takes them next to Orkney.

All Calm In Laos — Rebels

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Capt. Kong Lae, the leader of the Laos rebellion, claimed attainment of the coup's goal in a communique received here Thursday and said the army and people are behind him. He reported the kingdom calm.

"All officers of the various services and units of the armed forces . . . declared themselves ready to serve the country, religion, monarchy and constitution and co-operate with the revolutionary movement," the communique declared.

HOME-GROWN

It is a home-grown uprising, according to this account, without material or moral help from any foreign power.

A Reuters report from Bangkok, Thailand, quoted Laotian Ambassador Tiao Kampan as saying plans for "drastic action" against the rebels were under way. The report also said the Laotian government has sent an emissary to negotiate with the rebels.

TEMPORARY

The rebels' communique said their 40-member executive committee will govern on a temporary basis. It reported the committee is working to restore peace and "to struggle against corruption for prosperity and progress."

Soldiers Die as Crash Sets B.C. Forest Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Canadian army men were killed when their light reconnaissance plane crashed and burned Thursday near Hope. The crash touched off a two-acre forest fire, hampering search efforts.

Stone-Throwing Mob Scattered

TERREBONNE, Que. (CP)—A squad of 50 provincial policemen from Montreal moved into this community 10 miles north of the city Thursday

night in an attempt to disperse a stone-throwing mob which had kept three men prisoner inside a furniture plant for more than six hours.

Police were reportedly called in by Mayor Leon Martel after the mob, estimated at more than 1,000, got completely beyond the control of the small town police force.

The riot apparently stemmed from a labor dispute which resulted in employees of Biltmore Furniture Manufacturing Incorporated walking off their jobs a week ago.

Witnesses said the arrival of the provincial squad, about five hours after the mob gathered, appeared to quiet the rioters and the men inside the factory, were expected to be released shortly.

Earlier, Gordon Kaufman, company manager and one of the men trapped inside the building, called The Canadian Press in Montreal to describe their plight and seek help.



Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary-general, on arrival in the troubled Congo from New York. With him is Ian E. Berendsen, UN political affairs officer.—(AP Photofax.)

Dag Leaves Congo, Leads 'Bodyguard' Into Katanga Today

(By AP, CP, Reuters)

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld took off from Leopoldville, The Congo, today for Elisabethville, capital of breakaway Katanga province, with two platoons of Swedish United Nations troops.

They comprised about 300 men in a "personal escort" group.

Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe, who blocked the scheduled entrance of UN forces last Saturday, grudgingly agreed Thursday to let the two companies of Swedish troops into the province. He described them as a "bodyguard" for Hammarskjöld.

GHANA STOP

The UN official conferred briefly with President Kwame Nkrumah during a Ghana stopover.

Tshombe warned the entry of the UN troops could cause trouble. He said in a cable to Hammarskjöld "their presence from Friday could provoke trouble resulting in the action of enemies of the state of Katanga."

Tshombe asked for reassurance of his terms for the UN troops—that they would not

Bank, Council Tiff

Bad Bonds Still Plague B.C. City

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP)—A city clerk suspected of heading for the hills five years ago with a batch of worthless bonds is still causing headaches for this Okanagan Valley city.

City council has denied all responsibility for the bonds, in the latest development in a tiff

Unopposed Argue CCF Chief

REGINA (CP) — The CCF, its move into a new political party unanimously re-affirmed, Thursday placed Hazen Argue at its head as national leader with a wrist-slap for its national council.

Mr. Argue, 39-year-old Saskatchewan farmer and House leader of the party, was unopposed. His election followed overwhelming defeat for a proposal of the national council to abolish the national leader's post.

SINCE 1940 M. J. Coldwell, 71-year-old national leader since 1940 who has announced his retirement, was unanimously elected honorary national leader.

Two senior national council officers, closely associated with the council's effort to abolish the leadership post, both were returned to office in a contested election.

Toronto lawyer David Lewis and Stanley Knowles of Ottawa, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, were re-elected national president and vice-president respectively. Mr. Lewis defeated

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Locomotive Topples Into Hollow

VANCOUVER (CP)—The engine of a Pacific Great Eastern freight train toppled into a hollow 130 miles north of here Thursday night when a small wooden bridge was weakened by a forest fire.

The PGE said no one was injured and crews expected to move fill into the small hollow by a bypass. The line is expected to be re-opened in about 24 hours.

A PGE spokesman said the forest fire ate through the small wooden bridge which rides over a hollow on the side of a mountain at Moran, 20 miles north of Lillooet.

A southbound train was unable to stop and the engine toppled over the side when the weakened bridge gave way. The engine fell about 12 feet.



Castro Back in Form

Back in his customary, arm-waving, fiery form, Fidel Castro resumed bitter attacks on the Roman Catholic Church before a labor rally in Havana. See story on Page 3.—(AP Photofax.)

\$500,000,000 New Type Aid Asked For Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian Herter asked Congress Thursday for a new type of aid program for Latin America. He also reported concern about recent events in Cuba, Laos, The Congo and West Berlin.

For 2½ hours Herter discussed world problems at a closed session of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Herter submitted a proposed bill asking \$500,000,000 for projects in Latin America, \$100,000,000 for special rehabilitation work in the earthquake-stricken area of Chile, and \$100,000,000 additional for the president's special fund for mutual security, for use in various parts of the world.

Gang Wrecks Africa Train

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Robbers wrecked the Djibouti-Addis Ababa express early Thursday, killing three passengers and wounding eight.

The robbers raced through the coaches shooting down any passenger who showed resistance, took money and baggage, then fled into the desert.

Bomarc B Tracks Missile

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An air force Bomarc B missile Thursday intercepted a target missile approaching the Florida gulf coast at a speed of more than 1,000 miles an hour.

The 40-foot ground-to-air Bomarc made a scheduled near-miss on the Regulus II drone missile.

The simulated enemy missile was seven miles up.

The interception took place at a distance of 170 miles from the launch site.

This was the fourth successful interception by the Bomarc B, scheduled to be used at two Canadian bases.

Clerk Left in '54

Bad Bonds Still Plague B.C. City

In December, 1955, city clerk George Mullen disappeared and shortly afterward a debenture was cashed in Vancouver. The city was reimbursed from the defuncting clerk's personal bond.

Then in Elliot Lake, Ont. some of the bonds were used last year as security on a substantial loan. The borrower—allegedly Mullen—disappeared and the Royal Bank now is holding Armstrong responsible for the \$6,000 it loaned.

And despite a warrant out for Mullen's arrest charging him with theft, the clerk remains at large. Also at large are 22 of the old bonds.

Union Step Closer

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday he and Chancellor Adenauer have taken "the first step" toward bringing together Western Europe's two rival trade blocs.

Macmillan spoke to reporters after flying home from two days of talks in Bonn.

The two heads of government agreed their economic experts should start an immediate study of ways to bring together the British-led "outer seven" European free trade association and the six-nation common market.

West Germany and France are the leading members of the market, which is cutting tariffs and increasing import quotas within the area of the six countries.

REACH RESOLUTION A communique issued in Bonn at the conclusion of the talks said Macmillan and Adenauer "agreed that in the interests of European unity it is necessary to reach a resolution of the problems which arise from the existence of two economic blocs."

"Both governments regarded the unity of the free world and the maintenance of peace as the supreme aim which should serve in the solution of other problems," it added.

REPEATED FEARS The prime minister repeated his fears that if the two blocs were not brought together, it eventually would lead to a political split or western Europe.

In Paris, French officials expressed scepticism about the results of the talks.

They said there was little sign that Britain really is prepared to join with other western European nations in a permanent united political front.

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